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ITALIANS REPORT THEY KILLED 4000 ETHIOPIANS

Enemy Completely Routed in Battle of Ganale Dorya on the Southern Front, According to Communiqué in Rome.

ARMORED CARS GO FORWARD 75 MILES

Aviation Units Also Take Part in Engagement, in Which Many Prisoners Are Said to Have Been Captured.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 17.—Four thousand Ethiopians have been killed in the battle on the Southern Ethiopian front, with the Italians still pursuing the enemy. Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander in chief of the Italian armies in East Africa, reported today.

"The Ganale Dorya battle, begun Jan. 12 by Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, has ended in complete victory," Marshal Badoglio's communiqué relayed from the northern front, says.

The enemy is completely routed. The last resistance of the Ethiopians' rear guard has been beaten along the entire front and Ras Desta Demtu's troops are abandoning themselves to flight along caravan routes to the northwest.

"In some sectors, our armored cars yesterday had advanced 120 kilometers (75 miles) from their bases."

The pursuit continues, and the Ethiopian troops are unable to retreat further.

"Perfect co-ordination of infantry, tanks, artillery and aviation has greatly increased the enemy losses. Up until yesterday we had counted 4000 dead."

"Many prisoners were taken in the first days of the action. A large number of rifles, machine guns and some cannon have been captured."

"Losses among the Italians are few."

The bravery of the Italian and native troops and the Somaliland Divas is beyond compare. On the Eritrean front, aviation bombarded enemy groups in the Tembien sector, on Mount Amba Adam and at Quoram."

Italy sent a note to Geneva today, protesting against alleged Ethiopian atrocities on both northern and southern African fronts and contending that the Red Cross emblem was being abused. The note made particular complaint against the purported use of dum-dum bullets.

Ethiopians Deny Report of Italian Victory in South.

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 17.—Ethiopian Government officials today ridiculed a Roman communiqué claiming a major Italian offensive in the South and a retreat by the army of Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Italy asserted Ras Desta's army had been scattered over a 200-mile area of the Ganale Dorya valley for many weeks, and a major engagement was impossible.

A Government communiqué says that Karen, 110 miles from Dessey, again was bombed yesterday by four Italian planes. The result was not known.

The communiqué continues: "Italian planes dropped pamphlets yesterday at Karen and Wadla which said: 'People of Tigre: Destroyed churches will be reconstructed by us after peace. (signed) Marshal Badoglio.'

"Escaped Somalis report that regular Italian troops are protesting they were brought in for an impossible campaign and are fighting with Fascists at Mogadisio, with 10 killed and 50 wounded in one encounter."

The communiqué also says the Somalis were disintegrated because the Italians exposed them to dangers in the fighting.

"Northeastern Somalis are reported revolting and refusing to fight," the announcement adds.

IMPORTED SILVER PRICE DROPS

Down Three Cents a Fine Ounce at New York; Lowest Since 1934.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The price of imported bar silver in New York fell three cents today to 45¢ cents a fine ounce, the lowest price since July 30, 1934.

The New York quotation, posted by Harlow & Harman, silver broker, followed a reduction of 3¢ a 10¢ a fine ounce a standard ounce in the London price, equivalent in

62.66 PCT. AGAINST NEW DEAL, FINAL RESULT OF DIGEST POLL

Total Count Is 1,907,681, of Which 1,195,313 Declared Opposition to Roosevelt Policies Heaviest Adverse Ratio in New England.

The final report of balloting in the Literary Digest poll, issued this week, showed 1,195,313 votes, or 62.66 per cent of a total of 1,907,681 against the New Deal. Approval of the President's policies was expressed by 712,368, or 37.34 per cent, of the voters. The question was: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" In the final detailed report by states, there was no real change from the ratios of previous reports.

Massachusetts led the opposition states, with 80.11 per cent of its votes against the Roosevelt policies. New Hampshire was second, with an opposition vote of 78.19 per cent.

The final percentage shown for Missouri was 57.59 percent against the New Deal, and for Illinois, 65.51 per cent against.

The highest percentage in support of the New Deal was 72.53 for Mississippi, with South Carolina second by a favorable vote of 70.25 per cent.

Analysis of the poll by sections showed an anti-New Deal vote of 77.98 per cent in New England; 68.89 per cent in the Middle Atlantic states, from New York to West Virginia; about 3 to 2 in Middle Western and Rocky Mountain states, virtually the same as in the nation-at-large; 58.04 per cent in the three states on the Pacific Coast.

Twenty-two states, representing

more than half the population of the United States and casting 28% of the 351 electoral votes gave a final majority of more than 60 per cent against the New Deal. Eight Southern states, representing 96 electoral votes, were for the Administration's policies in approximately the same ratio.

Balloting in support of the New Deal in the present poll showed a steady decline during the nine reports. Utah and 11 Southern and border states gave a final verdict in favor of the New Deal, with the other 31 states registering majorities against it. The total majority against the Administration's acts and policies was 482,945.

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STODDARD COUNTY SHERIFF ADMITS EXCESSIVE FEES

George M. Barham Tells of Sale of Tax-Delinquent Land for \$2853—County and State Got \$230.

HE RECEIVED \$465
OF COSTS OF \$2623

State Accountants Learn County Owes Twice as Much as Anticipated Gross Revenues for 1936

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Jan. 17.—Sheriff George M. Barham of Stoddard County today admitted, to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, that excessive fees, in which he shared, were charged in sale of land for delinquent taxes. At one such sale, the Sheriff admitted, land on which \$15,390 delinquent taxes were due was sold for \$2853, and the county and state received only \$230, the fees and costs being \$2623, including \$465.55 for the Sheriff.

Accountants from the office of State Auditor Forrest Smith have just completed an audit of the accounts of Stoddard County, after 14 months' work. The county, it has developed during the inquiry, owes twice as much as its anticipated gross revenue for 1936. The State Auditor has not made public any information as to the findings of the audit.

Benefit Situation.

A. H. Harrison, representing the State Relief Commission in eight Southeast Missouri counties, reported recently that Stoddard County was bankrupt, and was the least able of the counties in his district to shoulder the load imposed by the return of unemployed persons to local relief.

Examination of Stoddard County Circuit Court records showed that, while sale of land to satisfy tax judgments had yielded large sums in fees, the returns to State and county treasuries had been very small.

In the case already mentioned, in which the sale occurred in December, 1934, besides the Sheriff's fee and mileage allowance of \$465.55, the County Collector, then Everett E. Good, received \$655.14; and Good's attorney, K. W. Blomeyer, received a fee of \$1311.29. The rest went to newspapers for publication of notices, title examination, and incidental expenses.

Fees Fixed by Law.

Had the Missouri statutes governing fees been followed, Sheriff Barham readily agreed, the State and county would have received \$1900 instead of \$230. The law, however, states that fees are to be based upon the amount of money "actually collected" on sales and paid to the treasurer.

He computed that he should have received only \$100.59, this being a 3 per cent commission and \$15 for miscellaneous fees and mileage; and that Good should have received \$142.65, or 5 per cent, and Blomeyer, \$285.30, or 10 per cent.

The basis of computation of fees, as described by Sheriff Barham, was somewhat fantastic. The practice, he said, was to reckon them on the amount sued for, plus costs, regardless of the amount which the land brought.

"I'm just a horse trader. I'm not a lawyer," the Sheriff observed. "I know we weren't entitled to charge more than what our fees figured on the basis of the amount actually collected, but I've lost \$500 in fees since I took office the first of 1933, because lots of land sold for taxes didn't bring enough to pay my fee for selling it."

"Think of it! Farm land bringing in no more than \$100 a section (640 acres) and I'm entitled to sell the same land, in some cases two or three times without getting any fees. My books are open to anybody who wants to see them and I want to do the right thing. As far as I know, they have always figured fees here as we've been doing."

Stoddard County, with a population of 27,452, containing much good farm land, showed outstanding indebtedness of about \$90,000 at the end of 1934. Its financial condition did not improve during 1935 and its anticipated revenue for 1936 is about \$45,000.

The county has no bonded indebtedness, and the amount owed is represented by outstanding tax anticipation warrants. For several years the maximum tax rate permitted under the State constitution has been levied. In 1934 it was 40 cents on the \$100 valuation for county purposes on a total assessment of \$12,510,318.

Won't Serve in Philippine Army.

MANILA, Jan. 17.—Rizal town officials reported today that Sakdalists leaders announced their followers would refuse to register for compulsory military service. They said the Sakdalists would rather go to jail than serve in the Philippine army. All 20-year-old Filipino men were ordered to register by April 7 in a manifesto issued Monday by President Manuel Quezon promulgating the drastic commonwealth defense act.

Witness at Tunnel Inquiry



MISS PHILIPPA ALLEN,
SOCIAL worker of New York, telling House Labor Committee that workers on the tunnel at Gauley Bridge, W. Va., did not have safety devices to protect them from silica dust.

NO DUST MASKS FOR WORKERS IN TUNNEL, WITNESS SAYS

Finally Provided in Last Stages of Construction, Congressman
Art Told.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Miss Philippa Allen, a social worker of New York City, testified before a House sub-committee today that the contractor for the Hawk's Nest (W. Va.) tunnel did not provide proper safety devices for men who drilled through silica rock and conducted silicosis by breathing dust.

Representative Vito Marcantonio (Rep.), New York, who contends 476 men died and 1500 others are dying of silicosis as a result of working in the tunnel in 1930 and 1931, is urging a Federal inquiry into labor conditions in all tunnel projects.

Miss Allen detailed symptoms of silicosis, said it was incurable and she was interested as "an honest citizen" in bringing the Hawk's Nest tunnel deaths to the attention of the public.

She said during the course of the tunnel had been chartered to obtain the rescue expedition Jan. 1, the Discovery II sailing from Dunedin, N. Z., bearing stores of supplies and two airplanes, to make searching flights if the ship could not find the men.

Another rescue vessel, the Wyatt Earp, supply ship of the Ellsworth expedition, was en route to Little America under the command of Sir Herbert Wilkins to join the search.

The Wyatt Earp bore a plane from the United States to South America by Dick Merrill, and equipped with skis and pontoons, also to undertake searching flights.

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The Wyatt Earp bore a plane from the United States to South America by Dick Merrill, and equipped with skis and pontoons, also to undertake searching flights.

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The Wyatt Earp bore a plane from the United States to South

EXECUTION DELAY FOR HAUPTMANN UNTIL MARCH 16

Charge Broker Ignored Referee's Order Taken Under Advisement by Judge.

Testimony that Federal investigators have been making inquiry into the dealings of Harold J. Kattelman, bankrupt stock and bond broker, was given in Federal Court today, when Kattelman appeared before United States District Judge Moore on a second citation charging him with contempt of court.

Kattelman has been held in city jail since Wednesday, when Judge Moore sentenced him to Pike County jail at Bowling Green, to be held until he turns over \$39,000 cash and certain records of his business. The contempt charge held today was based on his failure to comply with an order of Judge Moore, the court's referee in bankruptcy, to file a list of creditors and a schedule of assets and liabilities.

Kattelman's defense, in both contempt cases, was that by producing the records and furnishing the information desired, he would be giving evidence against himself, and that such a requirement violated his constitutional rights.

His counsel today called Morris J. Levin, trustee in bankruptcy for the Kattelman business, who testified that he knew agents of the Federal Intelligence and Income Tax units were investigating Kattelman's affairs, and that he knew of other official inquiries.

Judge Moore took the second case under advisement, and gave the lawyers five days to file briefs. A second contempt citation, if issued, would, like the first, run until the prisoner should comply with the order.

United States Marshal Fahy said, after the hearing, that he would send Kattelman to Bowing Green jail today, in charge of a deputy. The prisoner was neatly dressed, with a clean shave and shoes freshly shined.

STATEMENT BY TREASURY ON SILVER PURCHASES

Government Stocks Still 1,300,000 Ounces Less Than Third of Gold Base.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Treasury disclosed indirectly last night that it is still 1,300,000 ounces short of building up silver stocks to one-third of the domestic monetary gold base.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced that purchases of silver amounted to \$35,112,000 fine ounces through Dec. 27, 1935. He said 58,996,000 ounces had been acquired under the executive proclamation of Dec. 21, 1933, and 663,900,000 ounces under the silver purchase act of June 19, 1934. The presidential act of Aug. 9, 1934, nationalizing silver, resulted in the acquisition of 112,216,000 ounces.

The Silver Purchase Act stipulated that the Treasury should buy silver until its stocks equaled one-third of the domestic monetary gold base, or until the price reached \$1.28 an ounce.

This Is Earliest Possible Legal Date, With Latest April 11, Under Reprieve Granted by Governor.

STAY GRANTED FOR 'DIVERS REASONS'

Hoffman, Criticised for His Action, Says He Doubts Defendant Alone Committed Crime.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann prepared today to renew their search for new evidence following the granting of a 30-day reprieve yesterday halting the execution of Hauptmann, which had been set for 8 p. m. tonight. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman stayed the electrocution shortly after the United States Supreme Court refused for the second time to interfere in the case.

Gov. Hoffman in granting the reprieve said he was motivated by "divers reasons which I do not care to disclose at this time." Later, in New York last night, he said: "It was one of those things that I had to do and I did it."

Albert B. Hermann, clerk of the Court of Pardons, said today Hauptmann had signed the reprieve. Later Hermann delivered it to Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal State prison keeper, who said he would file it without showing it to Hauptmann.

Legal Requirements.

At the expiration of the 30 days, barring developments in Hauptmann's favor, Attorney-General David T. Wilentz will ask Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to fix a new date of execution. This may be not less than four or more than eight weeks after the Judge acts.

The prison population learning what had happened over the prison "grapevine," took up the cry: "Hauptmann! Hauptmann! Reprieve! Reprieve!"

Hauptmann received the news calmly.

Mrs. Hauptmann visited her husband at the prison today. Later she went to New York with the Hauptmann boy.

G. L. VAUGHN, NEGRO ATTORNEY, NAMED JUSTICE OF PEACE

Democrat Succeeds C. H. Turpin, Republican, Who Died in Florida.

George L. Vaughn, Negro attorney, was appointed Justice of the Peace for the Fourth District today, which followed a talk with Mrs. Hauptmann in her hotel room, drew a demand from the Trenton State Gazette and the Trenton Evening Times for his impeachment.

"Gov. Hoffman has sacrificed all moral and legal right to serve as chief executive of New Jersey. He should be impeached and thrown out of office," said the State Gazette. The papers, under the same ownership, are independent politically.

Demand for Impeachment.

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The papers, under the same ownership, are independent politically.

Gov. Hoffman in a formal statement said today: "If impeachment is a price that must be paid for failing to follow the dictates of my own conscience, I am ready to pay it."

The Governor said he did "question the truthfulness and mental competency of some of the chief witnesses for the State" (against Hauptmann).

"I doubt that this crime could have been committed by any one man," he added, "and I am worried about the eagerness of some of our law enforcement agencies to bring about the death of this one man."

"I make no apology for granting a reprieve."

Intends to Give Reasons Later.

He said he intended to give "in due course" his reasons for doubt that Hauptmann alone committed the kidnapping.

Hauptmann, he went on, "to the best of my knowledge has made no confession and has offered to make none."

The Governor said a representative of a New York newspaper, "in my presence and in the presence of many witnesses, had offered Hauptmann \$75,000 for an exclusive confession."

The offer was rejected, the Governor said. "Likewise, when Hauptmann was told that his only chance to save his life was to go before the Board of Pardons, say I am guilty," and throw himself upon the mercy of the court, he seized the opportunity.

I am interested in the preservation of that thing we have rather proudly called Jersey justice" and was that real and full justice will finally be done in this case. A stay of a comparatively few days cannot defeat that end."

Dr. Gordon Willing to Return.

At a coroner's inquest, a policeman testified that Huffmann, a member of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations, informed Attorney-General Wilentz immediately that he would return to the Panama Canal Zone if Wilentz desired. Wilentz replied that there was no need for Condon to change his plans. Condon and his daughter, Mrs. Myra

Scene in Air Liner Before Crash



OLD AGE PENSIONS IN CITY HELD UP FOR SIX MONTHS

State Board Rules No Payments Will Be Made Until Receipt of 4000 Certified Applications.

No old-age pensions may be paid in St. Louis for about six months because the Board has ruled that no payments will be made until receipt of 4000 certified applications from this area, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, chairman of the St. Louis Old-Age Assistance Board, said today. It would take at least that long to certify 4000 cases, he said.

Pointing out that only 50 out of 8500 applications have been approved here for pensions and that but 453 of the applications investigated, Dr. Kane requested Commissioner Thompson to make a personal survey of the St. Louis situation.

The State office announced at Jefferson City yesterday that pension checks ranging from \$7 to \$12 a month would be mailed within 14 days to about 4000 applicants more than 70 years old in other sections of the State. It was announced that funds would be extended to from 16,000 to 18,000 persons. About 80,000 have applied for aid in five months.

Wants Statement Clarified.

Dr. Kane is seeking clarification of a communication from Miss Reba Choate, assistant commissioner, stating the State would not begin to pay pensions in St. Louis until 4000 certified applications from here are received in Jefferson City and even then would pay pensions out of \$16,000 from every 1000 entitled to them here.

"We have been unable to find out the necessity for such a ruling," Dr. Kane said, "and unless something is done to remedy the situation it looks like a hopeless proposition. Many worthy applicants may die before their applications are investigated."

Since the pension office opened here Sept. 3, he said, about 8500 applications have been filed. Four State investigators investigated 261 cases in three months. Dr. Kane said, and last week 28 St. Louis investigators examined 192 cases.

Must Review Findings.

Dr. Kane said that after investigators complete their study of cases their findings would be reviewed by the St. Louis Old-Age Assistance Board. Of 67 applications received by the board 17 were rejected.

Dr. Kane estimated that there are about 15,000 persons in St. Louis who may be eligible for pensions. Proper investigation of applications is retarded, he said, because investigators are allowed compensation of but \$2 a day, and are required to pay car fare and other expenses incidental to the investigations.

In order to expedite investigations, Jackson Johnson Jr. Post 72, American Legion, volunteered to aid in investigations without remuneration "provided the delay is overcome by lack of funds to compensate investigators."

The post adopted a resolution urging the Commanders' Conference of the city to take cognizance of this "deplorable state of affairs" and offer the services of other Legion organizations to facilitate pension payments.

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The shooting occurred Sept. 3, 1931, in the basement of a flat at 26

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\$109 value. This is typical of the extreme values that await you in our great February Sale. Two handsome pieces in the modern mode, covered in beautiful plaid tapestry—choice of green or rust. Loose, reversible seat cushions.

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Moderne Chair

\$24.95 Value

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A fitting complement to the moderne living room. Choice of colors.
\$1 Delivers*

SIMMONS
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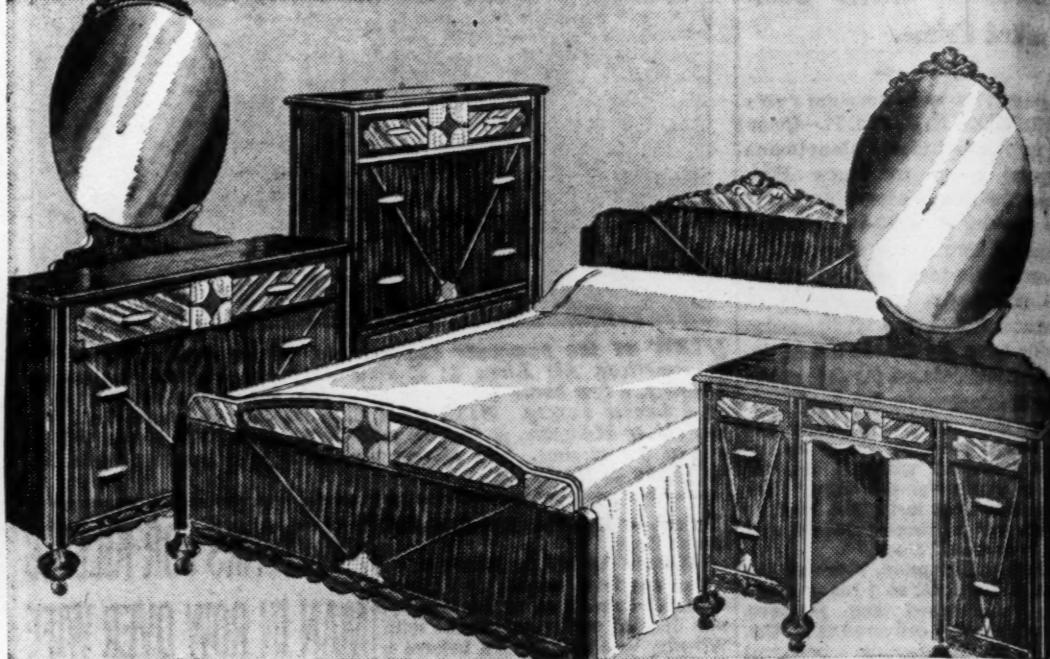


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\$2.95 Values

Black, with rich color or decorations. Choice of four styles.

\$1.95



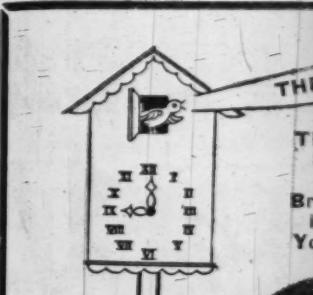
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A companion suite to the dining-room suite shown at left. Large, handsome pieces of walnut with maple trim. Moderne bronze-finish handles. Bed, vanity, dresser and large chest, the four pieces for

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STIX



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Us and a Break
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flatter you) complete w/
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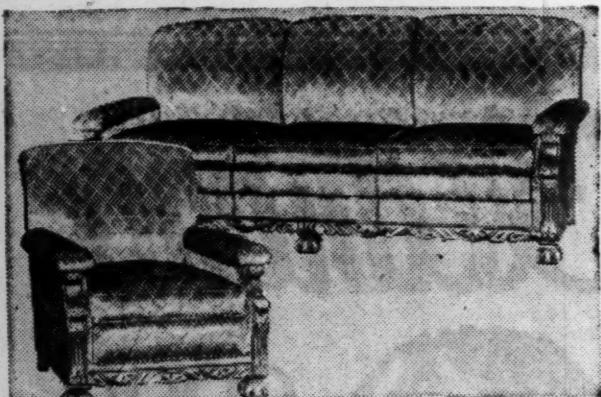
Van Raalte's
New Spring

Picnic G

... Are Fashion's Fav

Picnic was a fashion-first for
fall and winter . . . and now
again it's at your finger tips in
smart Spring styles. Navy, beige,
gray, brown and black.

Lapel Fob V

Kroehler Bed-
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\$150 Value

\$89

Large, well-made pieces with richly carved frames, covered in beautiful Cromwell velvet—choice of rust, brown or green.

\$5 Delivers*

5-Pc. Solid Oak
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Extra large table with equalizing slides, and four box-seat chairs. Choice of four durable finishes.

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9x12 Heavy Seamless
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Exquisite new patterns—fifty of them. Heavy, durable rugs with thick pile. At this extremely low price you should buy one for every room.

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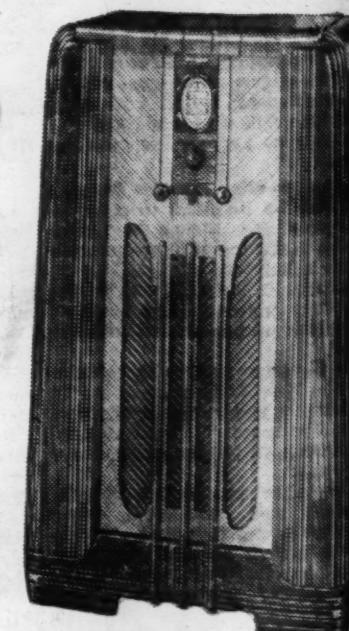
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616-18 Franklin
Sarah at Chouteau
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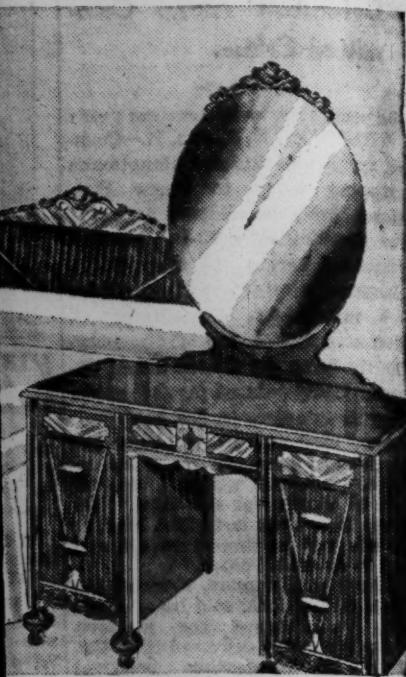
We will exchange for any other radio within that time.

UP TO \$31 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on a Limited
Number of 1936 PHILCO RADIOS.

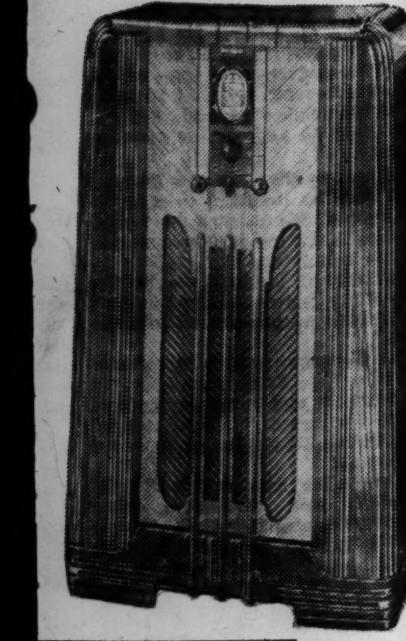
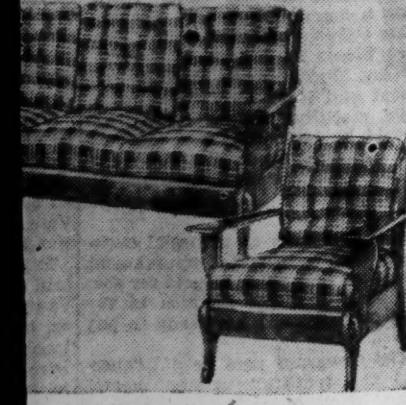
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4 Pieces!
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our pieces for
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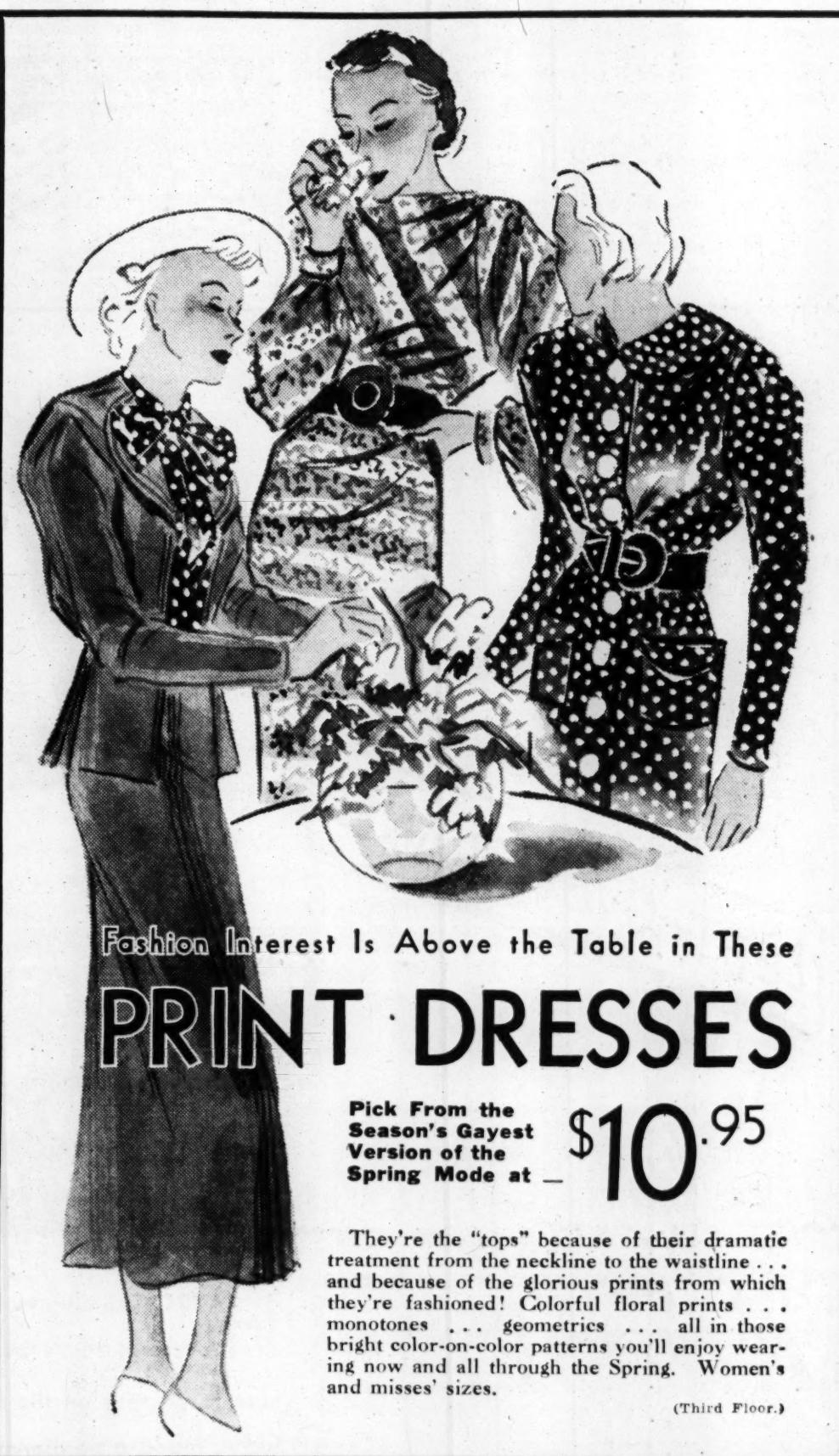


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Sarah at Chouteau
Doris at Vandeventer

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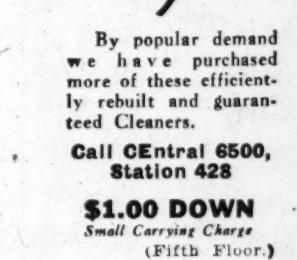


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Every One Made to Sell for Much More
Warm Wool Blanket-cloth Suits in plaid or plain colors with plaid trims. Complete with contrasting Ski Pants and Hat
7 to 14 — \$5.98
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\$34.75

Regular Prices Would Be \$38, \$45 and \$50

The Clothing Classic of St. Louis, possible only once a year because of the obvious planning involved, brings you assortments of single and double breasted models, plus plenty of sports styles. Fabrics to wear right now and through the Spring season. All sizes.

Kuppenheimer Overcoats Reduced to \$34.75
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2-Trouser 1936 Suits 2-Trouser Marbrooks Roycuna O'Coats
Made for the Men's Store by a prominent manufacturer, highlighting new trends.
\$27.75 \$34.75 \$33.50

5 MONTHS TO PAY
It's Simple and Easy to Arrange. Just Ask the Salesman. Small Carrying Charge
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Get in on This Compelling Sale of

Firestone COURIER TIRES
Complete With a Special Red Inner Tube



NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Chamois and Large Sponge . . . for Your Car
15-Plate Batteries
15-Month Guarantee
Built especially for 1929 to 1933 Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths . . . \$7.95
(With Your Old Batteries)
(Firestone Dept. — Fourth Floor.)

DEMOCRATS PAY THEIR \$120,000 DEBT TO RASKOB

Committee With Final
Check of \$25,000 Wipes
Out Obligation Incurred
in 1928 Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Squaring of the party's long standing \$120,000 debt to John J. Raskob was announced last night by the Democratic National Committee. The debt, incurred in the 1928 presidential campaign when Raskob was national chairman, was wiped out last Monday with a final payment of \$25,000 from funds raised at the recent Jackson day dinners and those contributed by Philadelphia for the next convention.

Raskob long since broke with the present leadership, and along with his friend Alfred E. Smith is an active member of the American Liberty League, which has been assailing the administration.

The committee's final payment

followed by only a single day Raskob's accusation that "high administration officials" were guilty of "tyranny and cheap politics" in connection with income tax litigation involving him and Pierre S. du Pont of Delaware.

\$401,000 Deficit Reduced.

The committee said that since Jan. 2 it had greatly reduced the party's campaign deficit which on that date amounted to \$401,000, and predicted the committee would be "out of the red in the near future."

The Democratic party, under the leadership of Raskob, incurred a debt of more than \$400,000 in 1928 in seeking to elect Smith over Herbert Hoover. When James A. Farley became national chairman on July 2, 1932, the debt totaled \$401,000, of which \$130 was owed to Raskob, who had advanced the funds out of his own pocket.

In its announcement last night the committee said:

"Mr. John J. Raskob has written the Democratic National Committee acknowledging payment in full of all sums due him from the committee. The debt was discharged by final payment of \$25,000 from the committee."

Letter From Raskob.

Raskob acknowledging receipt of the check, wrote John G. Grimes, assistant treasurer:

"Thank you very much for your letter of the thirteenth enclosing your check for \$25,000, which is in full payment of all loans and advances made by me to the Democratic National Committee and I am enclosing herewith all the papers I have in connection with this

matter."

There have been recent reports that Raskob has been reminding the committee of its debt, but this was not confirmed at committee headquarters.

It is known, however, that ever since Raskob's association with anti-New Deal forces, the National Committee has been anxious to pay him off. Months ago W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the National Committee, was detailed to seek funds to wipe out this and other debts.

CASH REGISTER FIRM TRUSTEE

R. W. Hammerstein to Take Over Affairs of Defunct Company.

Robert W. Hammerstein, an attorney, was elected trustee of the bankrupt St. Louis Cash Register Co. at a meeting of the firm's creditors yesterday in Bankruptcy Court. Referee Hope fixed his bond at \$15,000.

The company, which had offices at 411 North Seventh street, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy last Dec. 9. Liabilities \$56,677 and assets of \$18,300 were listed.

PWA to Restore Fort Chartres.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Public Works Administration contracts to restore Fort Chartres, one of the oldest historical monuments in Illinois, were approved Wednesday.

The PWA recently made a grant of \$11,100 to the State to restore the fort and the old State House at Vandalia, first capital of Illinois. Fort Chartres, now part of a State park near Prairie du Rocher, was built by the French in 1720 and subsequently captured by the British.

MAN, 66, WHO KILLED GIRL, 10, PUT TO DEATH

Albert H. Fish's Crime Eight
Years Ago; Negro Also Elec-
trrocuted at Sing Sing.

By the Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Albert H. Fish, 66 years old, a former house painter, was electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison last night for the murder of 10-year-old Grace Budd, whom he strangled and hacked to death nearly eight years ago in a Westchester cottage.

John Smith, 41, a one-legged Negro, who once operated a Harlem restaurant, went to the chair for killing James Wilson during a

quarrel in the Bronx last July. Smith entered the death chamber at 11 p. m. and was dead at 11:04. Two minutes later, Fish walked down the short corridor to the chair. He was dead at 11:09.

The switch was thrown by Robert Elliott, veteran executioner, who has electrocuted seven men in seven days.

Fish, with bowed head, walked slowly by the side of the Rev. Anthony Petersen, Protestant chaplain, who was reading from the Bible.

Smith, walking with the aid of a crutch, gazed calmly at the witnesses as he entered the death chamber and sat down. Dr. Petersen read from the Twenty-third Psalm as the hood was adjusted.

Shortly before he was taken from his cell, Fish told Warden Lewis E. Lawes he loved children and must have been out of his mind when he killed the Budd girl.

Smith, complaining that none of his relatives or friends had visited him in more than six months, continued to protest to the last that he had killed only in self-defense.

Two of Fish's sons—he had six

grown children but had been estranged from his family for years—visited him in the death house a few hours before his time was up.

Following his arrest a year ago last December, after a six and a half year search for the kidnaper of the Budd girl, Fish described how he had killed her in detail. Then he pleaded insanity, but was convicted.

Ruth's parents had hoped through the years that she still lived. Now and then they received weird letters, tormenting them about their missing child. It was one of these letters that led to Fish's arrest. Detectives traced it.

Sale! Our Regular
\$2.95 and \$3.95
SAMPLE SHOES
1500 PAIRS—All Taken From
Higher-Priced
Stock, Now

PAIR \$1

Every Shoe perfect—from high-grade makers! New—current styles and designs—discreet patterns. Trebark and suede, also steel-arch supports.
Sizes 3 to 9
Widths AAA to C

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE
The Only Store We Operate in St. Louis
Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
The Store With the Big Yellow Sign 1557 SO. JEFFERSON

No hangovers —at Bond's!

Out go all our overcoats!

—a corking lot
regularly sold
up to \$25—now

19 85

HANGOVERS always leave a bad taste! Get stuck with a suit of overcoat that's been hanging around too long—and you're sure to go sour on the fellow who sold it to you. Here at Bond's, we've found a permanent cure for hangover headaches. Our tailor shops work full blast, 52 weeks a year. There's never a letup in their shipments of new clothing—and never a letdown in the freshness of our selections. And that goes during our Half-Yearly Sale, too! Most of the suits and overcoats in this money-saving event have been here less than a month. But now, they must be sold in a hurry, before Spring Suits start rolling in. And to make sure, we've wielded a mean blue pencil. Our stocks are big—and so are the price-cuts. A swell combination for you, a sure-fire business-getter for us! Follow the crowd to Bond's—and cash-in on a Sale that is a SALE!

—and Rochester-tailored suits
(with 2 trousers)
tagged 'til now
up to \$30—go at

22 85

"Charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan
Pay weekly or twice a month. There's no
extra charge for this popular service.

BOND
CLOTHES
8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

BOND
CLOTHES

8TH AND WASHINGTON

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

This Sale
will be
withdrawn
after present
stocks are
sold!

Carter "SI

Does the Hold and
to Perfection... Size

\$2.5

It's min
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or with
Corse



Knit Underwear—Third Floor



5 COLOR
EFFECTS

Ivory, Brown border
White, Gray border
Blue, White border
Grey, White border
Gray and white
plaid, blue and sil-
ver border.

SWAN FO
and Pen and

\$8.00
\$5.00
\$3.50

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LESS
HALF
PRICE

Sale! Our Regular \$2.95 and \$3.95
SAMPLE SHOES
500 PAIRS—All Taken From Higher-Priced Stock, Now
PAIR \$1
SIZES 3 to 9
Widths AAA to C
OUTLET SHOE STORE
We Operate in St. Louis
1557 SO. JEFFERSON



Noticeably Different NECKWEAR

All New, Fresh and Crisp \$1.00

Exciting new things are going on right under your chin for Spring! Crisp organdies, piques, fagotted organdies, tailored crepes galore—all fashioned into entirely new style collars, collar sets and vestees!

A. The Vest Collar—To wear inside or out! A clean cut creation in white pique.
B. Five rows of fagotting, lace and embroidery. A very wearable model in white only.
C. The "Ginger Snap"—See the little round scallops! In white or blue pique.

Neckwear—First Floor

Carter "Slimmer"

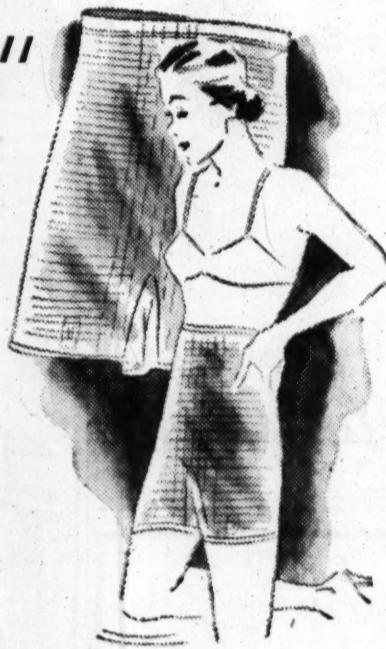
Does the Hold and Mould Trick to Perfection . . . Sizes 24 to 30

\$2.50



It's mindful of young (or more mature) figures that do not need a girdle, yet do need something to smooth out the bumps and bulges! Girls like it because it can be worn with or without supporters!

Corsets—Third Floor



"Suede Du Ray" Slips, \$1.49

Slips of extraordinary durability in spite of their delightful softness and figure moulding lines! You'll like the "feel" of them and the way they retain their beauty in spite of hard wear and washings. Tearose or white with lace trimmings. 34 to 44.

Knit Underwear—Third Floor



Personalized \$2.00 Value STATIONERY

3 STYLES OF IMPRINTING

Initials or name smartly imprinted across the corner; complete name centered or initials on superb two-tone paper at no extra cost! Grand for gifts and for your own use!

\$1.00

50 SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES

SWAN FOUNTAIN PENS and Pen and Pencil Sets

\$8.00 Sets, Now Only \$2.50
\$5.00 Pens, Now Only \$1.98
\$3.50 Pens, Now Only \$1.49

An exceptional opportunity! Beautifully styled pens and sets in a wide range of colors. Medium or fine 14-karat gold points. Fill your needs now!

Stationery—First Floor

LESS THAN
HALF
PRICE



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Saturday! CLEAN-UP
BETTER SHIRTS

Plain Whites—Woven Fancies—Oxfords! Trubenzized Collars—Regular Collars—Button-Down Collars! Sizes 13 1/2 to 19—Sleeves 33 to 35! \$1.39

A clean sweep of our stocks of better values . . . short lots, broken size ranges and slightly soiled garments! A selection of values that are tremendously important to shirt-minded shoppers who appreciate real savings on style and quality merchandise.

Be here early for best selection! You'll buy them by the half dozen when you see what fine values we're offering!

Men's Shop—First Floor

Handmade NECKWEAR

69c

Men's Shop—First Floor

Checks, stripes, all-over patterns tailored to tie RIGHT at the knot! Select from a wide variety of smart colors.



SALE! Nationally Known FOOTWEAR

Walk-Over and Freeman Shoes known from coast to coast as fine fitting, quality Shoes for men! Sizes are broken, but there's a splendid assortment to choose from!

\$8.50 Norwegian Calf
Walk-Over Shoes, \$6.95

The minute you step into them, you're stepping into comfort and service—and at a saving to boot! Choice of straight or wing tip in black or brown.

Men's Shoes—First Floor

\$6.50 Walk-Over and Freeman Shoes, \$4.95

Sturdy, smart looking smooth or grained calf oxfords! Buy them now while they're so low . . . Choice of black or brown with straight or wing tips.

1936 Edition . . . Our Own "BRENTMOORS"

\$5.00

Young women who will have only the finest tailored fashions are coming to the Budget Hat Shop for Brentmoors . . . especially the new lightweight Summer Felt, worn up or down in stardust, gray, woodlawn, navy, red, brown or black. You'll note a hint of the fascinating new Chinese influence in the crown!

Budget Hats—Third Floor

For Juniors!

Man Tailored Jacket SUITS

\$16.75



Suits with the easy in-different tailored style that is just made for Juniors! It suits their carefree, young spirits, their lithe young figures and their busy lives to a T! The suit pictured is fashioned of herringbone cashmere in gray or beige tones. 11 to 17.

Junior is a SIZE,
Not an AGE!

Junior Misses' Shop
—Third Floor

Special Saturday!

150 ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS

Two Groups Reduced From Higher Priced Stocks!

\$19.50 \$22.50

Warm, fine looking Overcoats that you'll never be able to duplicate at these low prices next season! Single or double breasted models with set-in or raglan sleeves and full or half belts. Grays, tans, browns or mixtures—an excellent selection! Sizes 34 to 44. Better get yours!

ONE AND TWO TROUSER WINTER SUITS

\$23.50 and \$33.50

EXTENDED PAY PLAN MAKES BUYING EASY

Men's Clothing—Second Floor



A Classic
Outfit for Girls

VAN SHAN Sanforized SHIRTS

\$1.98

With Three Initials

Here's the newest version in Shirts . . . and what could be smarter for the young girl? Endless washings cannot mar the perfect fit or color. It's a shantung type fabric in bittersweet, aqua, yellow, white, French blue or rose. Sizes 12 to 16.

New "Tuck-In" SKIRTS

\$2.98

Fine soft flannel with kick pleat and patch pockets that give a gay young flair! Brown, green or navy. Sizes 8 to 16. Two clever styles.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

88 LIVES SAVED IN 1935
BY POLICE INHALATOR CREWS

31 Would-Be Suicides Revived; 47 Saved in 104 Accident and Sickness Cases.

A total of 88 lives were saved during 1935 by Police Department inhalator crews, according to a report submitted to Chief of Police McCarthy yesterday by Frank Kaufman, chief electrician, in charge of the inhalator division. The report stated there had been

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

284 requests for service, but the inhalators were used in only 168 cases. Calls included 48 suicides or attempted suicides, in which 31 persons were revived; 104 accident and sickness cases, in which 47 were saved, and 11 birth cases, in which five infants were revived.

Kaufman reported the department had five crews, stationed at the First, Third, Fifth, Ninth and Twelfth districts. Thirty men are employed in the division, two stationed at each of the five districts in eight-hour shifts.

FADELESS WOOD FIBER
for
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Superior quality fibers at lowest wholesale prices. 250 color numbers. Most extensive color range obtainable, and stocked only in extra first quality fibers.
Wholesale Only
FLORAL ARTS STUDIOS
516 W. Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles

**HUETTE'S
SALE**
Men's Fine Shoes
Nothing reserved—we've marked down our entire stock for this clearance of fine men's shoes.
\$5 and \$6 **\$4.35**
Shoes, Now **\$4.35**
\$4 and \$5 **\$3.15**
Shoes, Now **\$3.15**
Just 150 Pairs **\$2.95**
\$4.00 & \$5.00 SHOES
Broken sizes; while they last
Huettes
WONDERFUL SHOES
One Store Only
718 OLIVE ST. **\$4.35**

Another Shipment Just Arrived!
Added to Our Most Exciting
January Shirt Event in Years!

**Jayson and Wilson
SHIRTS**
\$1.55
Regularly
\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3

No starch—No wilt collars. Regular collars—Neckband styles. White Shirts—Pattern Shirts.



**\$1.95 and \$2.50 Jayson
Shirts**

- Jaysons, First Time at Reduced Prices
- No-Wilt, No-Starch Collars
- Literally Every Material, Color and Pattern That Leads the Field at \$1.95 and \$2.50
- Plain White Broadcloth Shirts
- Self-Patterned White Shirts
- Plain Color Broadcloths and Madras
- Every Patterned Shirt Is Woven Fabric
- Every Pattern Good
- Every Shirt With the Jayson Guarantee

**\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3
Wilson Shirts**

- Neckband and Collar Attached
- White Shirts . . . Patterned Shirts
- V-Shaped Shirts
- Patented Webbing Neckbands and Reversible Cuffs
- Tails Cut for Smoother Fit
- Waist—No Starch—No-Wilt Collars
- Every Pattern Good
- Best Ocean Pearl Buttons
- Woven Fabric Pattern Shirts

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

Mail and Phone Orders
Promptly Filled
Call CHESTNUT 8000

**CATHOLICS DEFY
SOCIALIST SCHOOL
LAW IN MEXICO**

Relates Bar Members of
Church From Sending
Children to Government-
Sponsored Institutions.

**PASTORAL LETTER
TO BE READ SUNDAY**

Parents, Teachers and
Priests Directed to Pro-
vide Religious Instruction
—Appeal for Funds.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 17.—Roman Catholic prelates, making their most outspoken attack on the Government's Socialist education program, in a pastoral letter yesterday forbade members of the church to allow their children to attend Socialist schools to attend.

The pastoral letter said: "No Catholic can be a Socialist."

It instructed parents, teachers and priests to provide children with religious education and appealed to those who are able to aid the church financially in this work.

In reply to a pastoral letter last fall the Government declared Socialist education was not anti-religious, for it did not teach any specific religion but "left the choice of religion to the child." At the same time the Government said Catholics would be permitted to give religious instruction in their homes and churches but in no other place.

Socialist education was made compulsory in December, 1934.

The latest letter instructed parents "under the penalty of committing a mortal sin which cannot be absolved" to refuse to send their children to Socialist schools and to remove them if they are already enrolled.

The pastoral letter was signed by Mgr. Pascual y Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, eight other archbishops and 30 bishops. It will be read in all Catholic churches of Mexico Sunday.

Partial Text of Letter.

The text of the letter follows in part:

"No Catholic can be a Socialist, understanding by Socialism the political, economic or social system which in some form or another does not recognize the rights of God and the church, the natural right of every man to possess the goods he has acquired by his work or inherited legitimately, or which foments hatred and the unjust struggle of classes."

"No Catholic can study or teach Socialism, or co-operate directly to those ends, since it contains many errors condemned by the church."

"No Catholic can subscribe to declarations or formulas according to which he approves, although only for appearance, Socialist education, since this would be to work against the dictates of his own conscience."

"No Catholic can approve pedagogic naturalism or sexual education, since they are very grave errors which bring serious consequences."

"In saying that no Catholic can do what is prohibited, we make it clearly understood that those who do so commit a mortal sin."

Parents and "Mortal Sin."

"Parents cannot enroll their children in any academy or school which teaches, professes or pretends to profess socialism, and those who do not commit a mortal sin and cannot be absolved if they do not remove their children from those establishments or promise sincerely to do so."

"Parents are most gravely obliged to teach their children or have them taught religion; and if the parents ignore something or themselves are in doubt, they should learn at once what they do not know and eliminate their doubts. Attendance at religious instruction and sermons aids materially in doing reading special books and weekly publications dedicated to religion."

"If the mother after all efforts cannot convince her husband and he insists that the children attend academies or schools they should not attend, she may be absolved provided that she does all possible to instruct her children in religion, undoing the errors they have heard."

"By no means should teachers expose themselves to losing their faith or to sowing error or doubt in the souls of children or to being the cause for trusting parents sending their children to schools they should not attend."

"They may teach in all academies and schools so long as they are not obliged to pledge themselves in writing to accept Socialist education or to teach an error. What applies to teachers also applies to directors of schools."

"The manifesto said children should not attend academies or schools which accept Socialist education. If they attend because their parents or tutors force them to, they should resist and if they attend they should take note to the errors which the school attempts to teach them, and should also try with all their power to learn, defend and practice religion."

Holdup Men Take \$100.
Abraham Rothman, proprietor of a grocery store at 1346 Blackstone avenue, and Isador Siegel, a clerk, were held up early last night at the store by an armed robber, who took \$100 from the cash register and fled on foot.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

**TEAR GAS CLEARS COURTHOUSE
BUT RELIEF STRIKERS RETURN**

Higher Wages Demanded on County Projects at Fort Scott, Kan., to "Dig in for Struggle."

By the Associated Press.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 17.—Striking county relief workers routed last night by tear gas from the courthouse, returned to the building lobby today.

Let by John L. Babbitt, secretary of the Farm-Labor Union, 30 of the strikers reassembled in the lobby, where a group of between 100 and 200 men and children took up quarters Tuesday night. Babbitt said leaders of the group were meeting to decide a future course of action "to dig in for a struggle."

Adjudant-General Milton R. McLean, who arrived early today from Topeka in response to a call by County Attorney Frank O'Brien for troops, brought with him an addi-

tional supply of tear gas. He was informed the local National Guard unit could be mobilized on an hour's notice.

The strikers were driven from the courthouse lobby last night by tear gas after they refused to comply with a demand they vacate the building so that it could be fumigated. Several of the strikers braved fumigation fumes Wednesday night and remained in the lobby. Others evacuated but returned yesterday. Another fumigation, deemed necessary because one of the group became ill with diphtheria, was ordered last night.

About a dozen strikers were given hospital treatment after the gas rout last night.

The strikers, representing em-

ployees not on WPA rolls, de-

manded a wage of 30 cents on hour

on county relief projects. The commissioners offered \$1 a day, two days a week to single men, and five days a week to married men with families.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**WIFE GETS LIFE ON CHARGE
OF KILLING MAN FOR INSURANCE**

South Bend (Ind.) Woman Convicted by Jury After 24 Hours' Deliberation.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 17.—Judge J. Elmer Peak imposed a life sentence today on Mrs. Cora Werntz Rendall, convicted of poisoning her husband, Harry J. Rendall.

A jury convicted Mrs. Rendall, 52-year-old rooming house proprie-

tor, last night after deliberating 24 hours.

The State alleged she poisoned Rendall to whom she had been married only five months, in order to collect \$2500 in insurance. The Judge had the alternative of imposing the death sentence or a life

term.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 20¢
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.,
La Crosse 6266
4119 Grand
Open Tuesday and Friday TILL 8:30 P. M.

95 PCT. OF NEW HIGHWAY
TO MEXICO, D. F., FINISHED

Jose Rivera, Auto Club Man, in St. Louis Says Road Will be Completed Soon.

Jose Rivera, Mexico, D. F., secretary-manager of the Automobile Club of Mexico, said yesterday that all but 5 per cent of the new highway from Laredo, Tex., to the Mexican capital is completed and that the whole route will be opened to traffic soon.

Rivera stopped here en route to Cleveland to attend a National meeting of road builders. He told Matt F. Morse, secretary of the Automobile Club of Missouri, travel over the road was hazardous at the present time because guard rails and other safety devices have not been installed.

OPEN NITES
UNIVERSAL
1011 OLIVE
\$1.25 ALARM CLOCK
GUARANTEED

64¢
\$2 Electric 95¢
\$3 Gilbert Radium \$1.59
\$20 UNIVERSAL RCA
RADIOS
New Super Tone
Gets Police
Calls
Dynamic Speaker
\$30 World Wide \$1.25
General Radios
AC or DC-RCA Licensed. Complete.
\$40 ZENITH or EMERSON
ROUND THE WORLD RADIO \$24

19c
TUBES TESTED FREE
Console Radio Cabinets \$1.98 Up
\$5 All-Wave Aerial Kit, comp. \$2.49
50¢ ELIMINATOR Aerial Eliminated — 19c
OPEN NITES

19c EA.
\$1.98 Up
\$5 All-Wave Aerial Kit, comp. \$2.49
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\$1.98 Up
\$5 All-Wave Aerial Kit, comp. \$2.49
50¢ ELIMINATOR Aerial Eliminated — 19c
OPEN NITES

Boyd's January Sales of

COLD WEATHER CLOTHES

SKI PANTS

Ski pants have many more uses than just for skiing—for campus, suburbs, hiking, driving, skating, it's ski pants now!

Men's Ski Pants, \$3.95

Boys' Ski Pants, \$3.50, \$3.95

Misses' Ski Pants, \$5.95

Women's Ski Suits

Complete women's ski suits of wool gabardine lined with Viyella flannel.

\$27.50

WINTER SPORT GLOVES

97c

\$1.75 and \$2.50 Values

Knitted String Gloves from Ireland.

Hand-knitted Norwegian Winter Sport Gloves. Hand-framed Woolen Gloves from Scotland.

\$2.50

Men's and Women's LEATHER JACKETS

\$7.65

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Values

for last night after deliberating 24 hours.
The State alleged she poisoned Rendall, to whom she had been married only five months, in order to collect \$2500 in insurance. The Judge had the alternative of imposing the death sentence or a life term.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
La Crosse 6366 4119 Graves
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P.M.

January Sales of

**L D
ATHER
THERES**

ANTS

more uses
for campus,
skiing, skating,

\$3.95
Pants,
5
\$5.95

uits
with

Judge Rutledge's Estate \$4688. An inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Stock listed at \$3080 was the main asset. Judge Rutledge left his estate to his widow, Mrs. Florence Rutledge, 3658A Flad avenue. Estate valued at \$4688, as shown by

RICHMAN'S FOR REAL PANTS VALUES

THE same standard of quality, style and fit as in Richman Brothers Clothes... including fine fabrics, tailored in our own factory and sold direct to you without middleman's profit... our typically big selection of patterns, colors, sizes, etc.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON Corner SEVENTH ST.
Open Evenings Until 6 P. M. Saturday Until 9
No Charge for Alterations
62 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere

\$2 75
TO
\$6 00

BURGLARS IN HOUSE GET \$75

\$5. Watch and Ring Stolen from
Another House.

Burglars who forced a back window stole \$75 from the home of Simon Friedman, 5613 Highland avenue, last night during the absence of the family.

Joseph L. Walsh, 5732 Kennerly avenue, in the same neighborhood, reported burglars stole \$5 and a watch and ring valued at \$40 from his home after forcing the front door.

LANE BRYANT SIXTH and LOCUST

No matter WHAT
you've heard
or read about
Coat Values—
THIS "Tops Them ALL!"

Sale! of a famed New York Maker's
Entire Stock—**SAMPLES** and all-of Furred

WINTER COATS

at LESS than his Regular Wholesale Prices!

...VALUES to \$89.50

\$29

Each goes for —

... Including
One-of-a-Kind
SAMPLES worth
\$99.50 and \$110



**SMALL
DEPOSIT
HOLDS COAT**
Deferred
Payments!

Read This PARTIAL List of Coats in This Sale:
These VALUES! These FURS! At This PRICE!

1-\$110.00	Brown Forstmann, with Canadian Beaver	\$29
3-\$79.50	Black Julliards with Badger	\$29
10-\$59.50	Black Botany with Kit Fox	\$29
1-\$99.50	Julliard with Kolinsky	\$29
6-\$69.50	Julliards with Sable Dyed Squirrel	\$29
1-\$89.50	Brown Forstmann with Kolinsky	\$29
1-\$69.50	Green Julliard with Hudson Seal	\$29
5-\$59.50	Black Coats with Skunk Marten	\$29
1-\$99.50	Forstmann with Cross Fox	\$29
2-\$69.50	Julliards with Kolinsky	\$29
2-\$79.50	Julliards with Red Dyed Fox	\$29
6-\$69.50 to \$49.50	Black Coats with Persian	\$29
4-\$59.50	Botany with Mountain Sable	\$29
7-\$59.50 to \$49.50	Black Coats with Caracul	\$29
3-\$69.50	Julliards with Fisher Fitch	\$29
1-\$59.50	Black Julliard with Armour Coon	\$29

*Dyed Muskrat.

Exquisite tailoring. Many with hand finished details, lamb's wool interlined, beautifully lined. Friezes and nubby woolens. Tremendous values at \$29.

Misses' Sizes
14 to 20

Women's Sizes
38 to 56

Little Women's
Sizes 16 1/2 to 30 1/2

Buy them for wear RIGHT NOW! Plenty COLD DAYS AHEAD! Buy them for NEXT YEAR! YOU CAN'T PASS UP A SALE LIKE THIS! In many cases the FUR SETS alone are WORTH MORE than the SALE PRICE of the COATS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

CHAUFFEUR GETS 15 DAYS IN DRUNKEN DRIVING CASE

HOUSE NEUTRALITY BILL HEARING ENDS

Administration Opposes Move
to Exempt Nations Now
at War.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The administration yesterday opposed a move in the House Foreign Affairs Committee to exempt Italy and Ethiopia from operations of the proposed permanent neutrality law.

After hearing Secretary of State Hull's objections to such an exemption, Chairman McReynolds (Dem., Tennessee) said he was confident an amendment along that line would be approved by the committee, although he expected a floor fight on the proposal.

Representative Tinkham (Rep., Massachusetts), has drafted an amendment to make the legislation inapplicable to nations now at war.

Some committee members said they favored the change because any alteration of neutrality rules during the East African conflict might lay this country open to charges of taking un-neutral action discriminatory against Italy.

Hull's appearance before the committee marked the end of hearings. Speaker Byrns has said the bill might be brought before the House Thursday.

The temporary bill would contain mandatory embargoes on movements of arms and munitions to warring countries, limit credits of belligerents, and give the President the right in his discretion to embargo materials that could be turned to uses.

McReynolds said his position and that of the administration was that application of the legislation to countries now fighting could not be considered un-neutral and a change of policy during the course of a war.

The temporary neutrality act, he contended, provides for embargoes on arms and munitions and President Roosevelt supplemented that with a declaration that the policy of the Government would be to discourage any shipments of war materials to belligerents in excess of normal trade.

The principal fight in the committee, McReynolds said, will revolve around the section giving the President permission to use his judgment in imposing embargoes on war materials. Some members want to make it mandatory.

In the Senate, declarations for neutrality were made by Senators Capper (Rep., Kansas), and Thomas (Dem., Utah).

A year's extension of the temporary neutrality act, due to expire Feb. 29, was called for in a resolution introduced by the Department of "permanent neutrality" measure that will leave no question where the United States stands" was urged in the Senate by Capper.

NEW INDICTMENTS RETURNED IN DRUCKMAN MURDER CASE

Extraordinary Grand Jury at Brooklyn Accuses Three Who
Were Named Before.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 17.—New indictments charging Meyer and Harry Luckman, brothers, and Frederick J. Hull, with the murder of Samuel Druckman in a Brooklyn garage early in March, 1935, were made public today by Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. Rogers. They were voted by an extraordinary county grand jury.

A fourth man named in the indictments voted by last November's grand jury, Morris Luckman, was not included in the list of those charged with the killing of Druckman in the new action.

Harry Luckman, nephew of Meyer, and Hull, were arrested in the Luckman garage when police responded to an anonymous telephone call and found the bodies of Druckman in the rumble seat of an automobile identified as belonging to Morris Luckman, cousin of Meyer.

Only ordinary importance was first attached to the case. Then reports cropped out that police had been bribed in connection with the investigation. William F. X. Geoghan, Kings County District Attorney, was replaced by Gov. Lehman with the Attorney-General who selected Hirsh C. Todd as special prosecutor to pursue the case.

HELD IN OBITUARY RACKET

Ex-Convict Charged With Demanding Money for Death of Dead.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Postal Inspector J. W. Cole announced today the arrest of Joseph C. Lauzon, 47 years old, on a charge of using the mails to defraud through an obituary racket.

Lauzon, released from the Federal penitentiary here in November after serving a 13-year sentence for larceny, was wanted in Illinois, Cole said. The inspector said Lauzon had escaped from Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary while serving a 20-year sentence.

Illinois' request for extradition, Cole said, was refused by Gov. Eugene Talmadge. The charge against Lauzon was that he sought out relatives of deceased persons and demanded money to settle imaginary debts of the dead.

PROBATE OF D. C. WEBB ESTATE

Assets Valued at \$52,050 Listed in
Inventory.

Assets valued at \$52,050 were listed in an inventory of the estate of D. C. Webb, filed in Probate Court here. He was a salesman for a book publishing firm and a former lawyer.

Included in the assets were stocks valued at \$29,622, bonds valued at \$21,437 and \$91 in cash. The securities, the inventory set out, are subject to a lien of \$9526 held by Paul Brown & Co., brokers.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

COUNTY COURT APPROVES CIRCUIT CLERK'S BUDGET

Votes to Cut \$4200 From the \$91,960 Asked For; Salaries to Be Reduced.

The St. Louis County Court approved the 1936 budget of Circuit Clerk Oscar H. Jacobsen yesterday, voting a reduction of \$4200 from his request for \$91,960. The cut was made by reducing salaries of 11 of the 22 employees in the office, the amount ranging from \$180 to \$900 a year.

The Circuit Clerk's budget had been under advisement since Dec. 10, when he objected to a \$7150 cut, proposed by County Auditor Edwin O. Harper, and pointed out that the Circuit Judges had approved his request.

The St. Louis County Court approved his objection to such an exemption. Chairman McReynolds (Dem., Tennessee) said he was confident an amendment along that line would be approved by the committee, although he expected a floor fight on the proposal.

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SENATOR CLARK TO FIGHT TO SAVE PRIVATE PENSIONS

Ready to Carry Security Act
Emption Provision to Floor;
4,000 Affected, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Williness to make a floor fight for his proposal to exempt private pension plans from the tax provisions of the Social Security Act was expressed today by Senator Clark (Dem., Missouri).

He made the statement after a meeting of subcommittees of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee on the question.

The legislators consulted with experts from the Social Security Board on the possible effect of enactment of the Clark amendment, which would exempt private plans equal to or more liberal than the Federal setup.

"I am concerned with the 4,000 people who are getting benefits from private pension systems," Clark said. "What will happen to them if the private systems are dropped and then the Government system is held unconstitutional?"

Ford Confined to Home With Cold.

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—Henry Ford was confined to his home with a cold today, under orders of his physician to rest for a week or two if possible. Harper had recommended only 30 cents.

Sketched: "Tailleur-Town" Homburg.

Ten new colors for now and Spring.

(\$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

If You Like a Hat With a Custom Look...

If You Appreciate Finer French Fur Felt

You'll Enthusiastically Welcome

<b

NENFELD'S
8 WASHINGTON AVENUEhat With a Custom Look...
Associate Finer French Fur, Felt
Enthusiastically Welcome.eur-Town
ATS
by... and Exclusive
NENFELD'S, Featuring
the New Homburgs!are destined to win wide-
is season, when the mood of
upper, "Londonairy" . . . their
lend just the proper accom-
-ease, stitch, turn and roll of
-s proclaim "Tailleur-Town" . . .Tailleur-Town" Homburgs
ors for now and Spring.

Shop—Second Floor)



Sweaters

In Rainbow Colors
to Wear Right Now

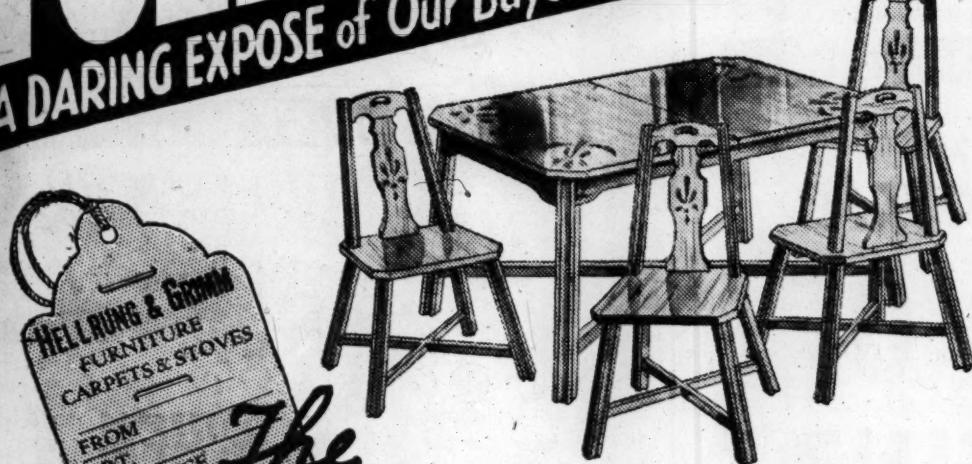
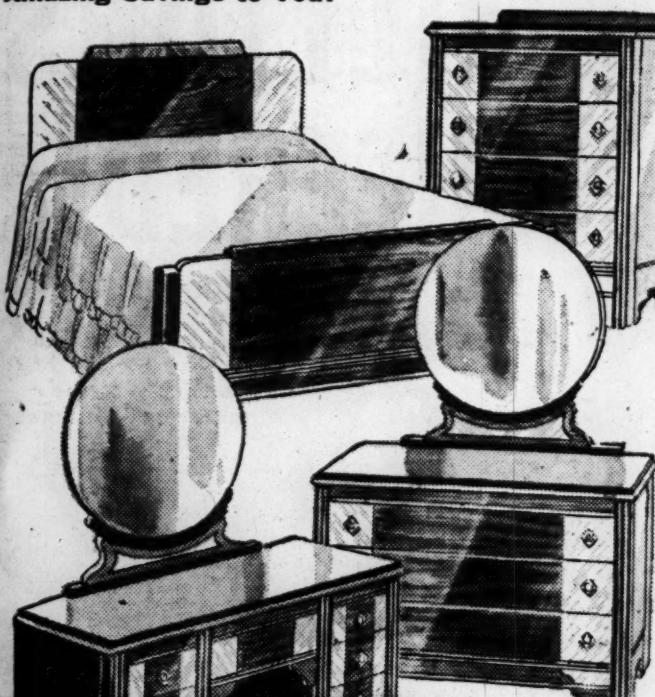
\$1.98

Under your tailleur . . . a
short-sleeved Sweater in
one of these luscious colors.
With your dark skirt . . .
to take away on that cruise
. . . these are the Sweaters
that flatter. Small collars,
novel necklines and sub-
tles little touches of color.

(First Floor)

ONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUElet the Post-Dispatch rental advertising
new home exactly suited to your needs.

SATURDAY! LAST ACT!

FOLLIES of 1935
A DARING EXPOSE of Our Buyers' Mistakes in 1935The
"Worst Sellers" of 1935
Are marked with Pink Tags
Like This . . . Hundreds of Them Throughout the
Store . . . Representing Actual Losses to Us . . .
Amazing Savings to You!\$49.50 For This
3-Piece Bedroom SuiteA good-looking modernistic Suite in two-tone walnut
finish, roomy drawers, large round mirrors, handsome
hardware. Choose either vanity or dresser with chest and
bed at this sensational price.

\$49.50 2-Piece Living-Room Suite, Rust Tapestry	\$37.50
\$37.00 2-Piece Living-Room Suite	\$69.50
\$114.00 2-Piece Living-Room Suite	\$79.95
\$137.50 2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite	\$98.75
\$149.00 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, Mohair-Frieze	\$119.00
\$168.00 2-Piece Living-Room Suite	\$139.00
\$137.50 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$119.00
\$148.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$129.00
\$264.75 5-Pc. White Neo-Classical Bedroom Suite	\$198.00
\$178.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$129.00
\$188.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$139.50
\$214.00 4-Piece Semi-Modern Bedroom Suite	\$169.00
\$168.00 7-Piece Modernistic Bedroom Suite	\$88.75
\$226.00 5-Piece Suite with Twin Beds	\$179.00
\$178.00 4-Piece Cherry Finish Bedroom Suite	\$129.50
\$239.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$198.00
\$128.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$98.75
\$178.00 4-Piece Bedroom Suite and Vanity Bench	\$149.50
\$98.00 4-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite	\$69.00
\$65.75 3-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite	\$49.75
\$92.75 4-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite	\$79.00
\$48.00 Walnut Vanity Dresser	\$24.75
\$32.50 Twin Size Walnut Bed	\$24.75
\$44.00 Twin Size Walnut Bed	\$29.75
\$88.75 8-Piece Walnut-Finish Dining Suite	\$49.95
\$78.00 8-Piece Walnut-Finish Dining Suite	\$59.75
\$100.50 8-Piece Walnut-Finish Dining Suite	\$79.95
\$44.00 Unfinished Drop-Leaf Table	\$3.45
\$8.00 Simmons Cotton Mattress	\$7.95
\$12.75 Felt or Inner-Spring Mattress	\$9.95
\$18.75 Inner-Spring Mattress	\$11.95
\$24.75 Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress	\$19.75
\$28.75 Simmons Coil Spring	\$6.95
\$28.75 Wood Poster Bed	\$6.95

Open Every Night Until 9 . . . Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Hellrun & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and CassEXTRA
SPECIAL!
\$24.75 5-Pc.
Solid Oak
Breakfast Set
\$16.50Strong, sturdy, well-
braced solid oak extension
table and four chairs. Beautifully fin-
ished in sun tan or
green and handsomely
decorated.\$8.75 Cotton
Linter Mattress
\$5.89\$6.50 Walnut
Steel Bed
\$3.89\$7.50 "Rome"
Coll Springs
\$4.95\$3.98 Gold Frame
Mirror
\$2.89\$3.98 White &
Wal. Coffee Table
\$2.9569c Rem't Gold
Seal Congoleum
39c Sq. Yd.\$29.50 Vacuum
Cleaner Samples
\$19.95\$3.98 Baby
Bassinet
\$2.95\$1.79 Remnants
Inlaid Linoleum
98c Sq. Yd.\$1.39 Unfinished
Kitchen Chair
98c

Chinese Scholar Arrives in U. S.

LI YU-YING,
PRESIDENT of the National Academy at Peiping, at San
Francisco on his fifteenth world tour in the interest of peace. He
hopes to establish a library of his nation's literature in New York.
He is a powerful figure in the Nationalist cause.EX-CONVICT, 23, GETS 10 YEARS
FOR TAKING \$15 IN HOLDUPPleads Guilty and Gets Minimum
Under Henry Law; Burglar
Given Three Years.Henry L. Davis, 23-year-old former
convict, pleaded guilty of first-degree
robbery before Circuit Judge
Robert J. Kirkwood today and was
sentenced to 10 years in prison, the
minimum under the Henry law. He
was charged with holding up an
attendant of a filling station at 5046
Milente avenue Dec. 19 and taking
\$15. He is charged also with two
other filling station robberies.Ural Brooks, Negro, pleaded guilty
of larceny and burglary and was
sentenced to three years in the peni-
tentiary. He was arrested Nov. 25
as he was leaving a poultry store at
2745 Franklin avenue with four
turkeys in his arms. He is an ex-
convict.The Southern Illinois Reciprocal
Trade Association has joined in an
effort to obtain \$75,000 in PWA
funds to aid in restoring the flood-
ed Old Ben Mine No. 18 and the
adjoining Cosgrove-Meehan mine
at Johnston City, Ill.In asking for an emergency ap-
propriation, the association re-
ferred to the situation as "an eco-
nomic disaster of major propor-
tions to Williamson County and
unless employment is restored to
875 men now idle Federal and State
treasures will be called upon for
an additional outlay of at least
\$285,000 a year for their support."The Southern Illinois Reciprocal
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HUSBAND HELD AFTER WIFE IS MURDERED

Oklahoma Woman's Body Found Buried; Killed With Hatchet.

By the Associated Press. HUGO, Ok., Jan. 17. — George Kennedy, 45 years old, was arrested 12 miles south of here last night by Sheriff Duncan for questioning in the husband-killing of his 50-year-old wife, Peeta.

Officers had sought Kennedy since finding Mrs. Kennedy's body, with head crushed, buried in a freshly dug grave here yesterday. Hunt for the woman began when neighbors became alarmed by her absence from the Kennedy home. Kennedy had not been seen for about a week, officers said.

Sheriff Duncan and Deputy Sheriff Richard Wilson seized Kennedy without difficulty and took him to the County Jail here.

The body was found wrapped in a quilt beneath a foot of recently turned earth. Officers believed the woman had been dead a week.

About a year ago the Kennedys were married and moved to the rented cabin.

Surviving Mrs. Kennedy are four children and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Sparkman, St. Louis, and Mrs. Florence Castle, Clayton, Ok.

Explosion Destroys Courthouse. JONESBORO, La., Jan. 17. — Three persons were injured in an explosion which demolished the Jackson Parish two-story brick courthouse here last night. The explosion appeared to have centered in the Sheriff's office. Capt. W. E. McBride, District Attorney, announced that 67 members of the National Guard from Ruston, La., had been called out and were on their way here to preserve order.

At Aronberg's Terms AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

OPEN SAT. NIGHT. PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles.

HEINZ 57

PICKLES
made the
OLD-FASHIONED WAY
with the cucumber flavor
retained

GRANDMOTHER'S old-fashioned pickle could never be surpassed. So Heinz brings back these crisply luscious slices of your childhood—made just as Grandmother prepared them—from a recipe handed down for generations!

Plump, green cucumbers fresh from the vine are sliced, drenched with Heinz Pure Vinegar and prepared with old-time skill. Then they are vacuum-packed in jars for your enjoyment.

You'll find Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle an exciting flavor contrast—and a wonderfully good garnish for most any dish. Your grocer has it reasonably priced.

HEINZ
FRESH
CUCUMBER
PICKLE



MISS CAROL THORNE-SMITH

NIECE of the late novelist, Thorne-Smith, has been missing from her home at Larchmont, N. Y., for six days. Her mother fears she has met with an accident or foul play and discounts the theory her daughter eloped.

ICC Denies Rail Livestock Plea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled today that railroads must continue the free unloading and reloading of car load shipments of livestock at stock yards where this service now is provided. The carriers had sought authority to reduce the number of stations at which unloading and reloading charges would be absorbed. The commission held it would be in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DENIES PRACTICING LAW IN ACTING AS COLLECTOR

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., files answer to charges in Attorney-General Oster Suit.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., filed an answer in Circuit Court yesterday in the suit of Attorney-General McKittrick to cancel its franchise to do business in Missouri, denying that it practiced law in operating a collection agency in connection with its credit reporting business and that it split fees with lawyers.

The answer said the company had not threatened to sue debtors, had not engaged lawyers to file suits and had employed attorneys only in acting as agent for its principals. No commissions based on services of attorneys were received by the company, the answer stated.

Granting of the order asked by the Attorney-General, the company contend ed, would deprive it of its rights under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. About 20 per cent of the company's accounts came from non-residents of Missouri, it was stated, and

about 45 per cent of accounts originating in this State were against non-resident debtors.

In a similar suit against the Credit Clearing House Adjustment Corporation, it was agreed by stipulation that no further action should be taken pending the outcome in the State Supreme Court of a like action against C. S. Dudley & Co.

4 KILLED ON GRADE CROSSING

Auto Struck by Fast Passenger Train at Racine, Wis.

By the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 17. — Four persons were killed and another was seriously injured last night when their automobile was struck by the "400" mile-a-minute train of the Milwaukee & North Western road at a crossing here.

The dead are Mrs. Anthony Bruno and a daughter, and Mrs. Harry C. Rhode and a son. Mrs. Rhode's husband, who apparently was driving the small coach, was in a critical condition at a hospital. William Schobers, gatemen, said he closed the gates three minutes before the train was due. The car

since Friday, and dropped them a package of provisions yesterday on slippery pavement, plunged through the gates and stalled on the right of way as the speeding train bore down, authorities were informed.

Plane Drops Food to Boat.

By the Associated Press.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 17. — An airplane pilot said he had sighted three fishermen missing

39TH ST. AND DE TONI Cut Rate Drug

WE DELIVER — PHONE LACEDO ONE-FIVE-FIVE-ONE

FREE \$5.00 IN EAGLE STAMPS
With Every Pint of
Liquor Valued Over 75¢

• Glenmore STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY Pint 98¢ CRAB ORCHARD
• Calveri's Fine Old Whiskey Pint 1.14 STRAIGHT WHISKEY PINT 99¢
• Seagram's 5 CROWN WHISKEY Pint 1.19 Scotch 2.49

HEINZ 57

JUICE
from the top
of the tomato
crop



57 HEINZ TOMATO JUICE

HEINZ 57

It leads the world because
THERE'S A WORLD OF
DIFFERENCE IN HEINZ
KETCHUP

WHEN
BETTER SOUPS
WERE MADE
MILLIONS
CHEERED!

→ WINTERIZED
SUPREME
100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA

→ OIL ←
2 GAL Sealed Can 95¢
(TAX PAID)

5 GAL Bulk \$1.98
5-Gallon Sealed Can \$2.19

\$1 Chromable License
Frames, pair
License Jewels,
red or green —
Bumper License
Brackets, pair
Steering
Drivers
Holders,
now —

→ OUR greatest TIR
Repeated
BUY →
2

Call after call has
special offer! Tax
now! You'll save g

2 29x4.40-21 \$79
Tires for — 7
2 30x5.50-21 \$80
Tires for — 8
2 28x4.75-19 \$91
Tires for — 9
2 29x5.00-19 \$92
Tires for — 10

SAVE \$4 TO \$10 — SU
BATTER
GENUINE RUBBER
TWO-YEAR GUAR.

These sturdy, dependable Batteries are comparable with many Batteries selling for double our price. We invite comparison! Each Battery is sold with a positive written guarantee.

13-Plate \$4.95
15-Plate \$5.98
15-Plate \$10.95
17-Plate \$7.95
19-Plate \$15.95
21-Plate \$21.95
24-Plate \$24.95
27-Plate \$27.95
30-Plate \$30.95
EXCHANGE PRICES

BUY ON OUR
Easy CREDIT
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.—SUN

STAR STORES
DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUS

4949 DELMAR
3925 EASTON

3925 W. FLORISSANT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HEINZ Homemade Style SOUPS

HEINZ 57



is good part
only Heinz
all of the
ause only Heinz has access to the
ates, cultured, grown and harvested
nder Heinz supervision. From the
very top of the tomato crop, we pluck
the best at their rich-red prime—full of
essential vitamins and rush them to kitchens
where the juice is pressed and sealed
in a few hours. That's why Heinz
Tomato Juice is uniformly better—the
true high quality always. Try a chilled
glass for your lunch.

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE

WHEN
BETTER SOUPS
WERE MADE
ILLIONS
SEEDED!

there
soups
way",
made
-Style
neered!
made as
ome—
good,
summer
settles;
stirred
at the
sealed,
tasteless,
The
is held
that's
heat

to secure the finest, most
flavorful garden vegetables.
Tender cuts of prime, juicy
meats. Cream richer than
whipping cream. Creamy
butter, sweet and fresh.
And the best spices in the
world—Heinz spices!

Lay in a supply of Heinz
Home-Style Soups today.
Serve your favorite kind
tonight. Your money back,
if Heinz Home-Style Soup
isn't the best you ever
tasted!



MOCK TURTLE
SCOTCH BROTH
VEGETABLE SOUP
CREAM OF SPINACH
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
CREAM OF OYSTER
CREAM OF ASPARAGUS
CREAM OF GREEN PEAS
CREAM OF CELERY
CREAM OF TOMATO

Homemade
Style SOUPS

Communications Hearing Here.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The
Communications Commission said
yesterday that Davis G. Arnold, its
chief examiner, will make a trip

around the country during Febru-
ary and March to hold hearings on
applications for authority to serve
as director of more than one com-
munications company. The St.
Louis hearing will be on March 5.

20 Smart Styles to Select From

Individually designed for various
types of features. Glasses on Easy
Terms.

Consult Our Dr. L. A. Soulier, Registered
Optometrist and Optician, in Charge

Use Your Credit! 50¢ A WEEK
GRADWOHL
JEWELRY CO.
621 LOCUST ST.

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES

After-Inventory CLEARANCE

RADIOS—WINTER AUTO NEEDS—ELECTRICAL

1936
GENERAL
4-TUBE
AC-DC \$8.95
Complete
\$18 Value
Has airplane dial, built-
in aerial and triple-
grid tubes.

1936
GENERAL
5-TUBE
AC-DC \$11.95
Complete
\$25 Value
Has illuminated ari-
plane dial. Dynamic
speaker and built-in aerial

NEW LOWER TRADE-IN PRICES
RCA—PHILCO—CROSLEY—GENERAL ELECTRIC
1936 WORLD-WIDE RADIOS

\$6 Elec.
Waffle Iron
\$2.69

\$7 Automatic
Waffle Iron
\$3.79

\$2 Double Electric
Sandwich Toaster
\$1.39

\$3 Electric Kitchen
Clock
\$1.89

ELECTRICAL
GOODS

6-Lb.
Elec. Iron
88c Cord

\$7 Automatic
Waffle Iron
\$3.79

\$2 Double Electric
Sandwich Toaster
\$1.39

\$3 Electric Kitchen
Clock
\$1.89

→ WINTERIZED ←
SUPREME
100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA
→ OIL ←
2 GAL. 95c
2 Sealed Can
(TAX PAID)
5 GAL. \$1.98
5-Gallon Can
Sealed \$2.19

\$12 EUREKA
HOT-WATER
HEATERS
\$4.95

\$12.95 ARVIN
HOT-WATER
HEATERS
\$9.94

1 Chromium
Adjust-
able License
Frames, pair
License Jewels,
red or green—
4c
Bumper License
Brackets, pair
Steering Post
Holders,
now—
10c

CAST IRON
MANIFOLD
HEATERS

Ford A—79c
Ford V8 \$2.98
Chev. 6, \$3.25
Dodge \$3.49
Plymouth \$3.49

26-558
MISSOURI
1936

OUR Greatest TIRE VALUE
Repeated By Request
BUY

2 STANDARD
BRAND
FIRST LINE
HEAVY DUTY

TIRES
INSTEAD OF 1

Call after call has forced us to repeat this
special offer! Take advantage of this sale
now! You'll save greatly!

2 29x4.40-21 \$7.95
Tires for — \$7.95

2 30x4.50-21 \$8.60
Tires for — \$8.60

2 28x4.75-19 \$9.10
Tires for — \$9.10

2 29x5.00-19 \$9.75
Tires for — \$9.75

SAVE \$4 TO \$10—SUPER-POWER
BATTERIES

GENUINE RUBBER CASES

Two-Year Guarantee

These sturdy, dependable batteries are comparable
in size and capacity to the largest batteries on the market.
We import batteries from all over the world.
Each battery is sold with a positive written guarantee.

13-
Plate \$4.95
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Plate \$5.98
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Plate \$7.95
19-
Plate \$8.95
21-
Plate \$10.95
Ford V-8 \$4.95

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Buy on Our Credit Terms

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.—Sunday Till Noon

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6029 GRAVYON 7102 MANCHESTER 2731 CHEROKEE
4454 DELMAR 4246 MANCHESTER 3028 N. GRAND
6925 EASTON 3925 W. FLORISSANT

57

Approved
Good Housekeeping Institute

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

ADMINISTRATION CALLS ON FARM LEADERS TO AGREE

Effort Being Made to Put
Five Big Organizations
on Record for Soil Con-
servation Program.

GRANGE HOLDS OUT FOR CONCESSIONS

Decision to Seek Temporary
Legislation Immediately
Reached by Roosevelt
and Advisers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The
conference of five big farm organiza-
tions is reported to have received
word that the administration "ex-
pects" an agreement of minds
among the agricultural leaders on
a farm program, in the interest of
early legislation.

The conference was widely split
yesterday, but administration lead-
ers are said to be trying to put the
five organizations on record in
favor of their plan to amend ex-
isting soil conservation law to con-
tinue crop control principles of the
Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The meeting is expected to make
a report tonight. The organizations
are the National Grange, American
Farm Bureau Federation, National
Co-operative Council, National
Grain Corporation and American
Agricultural Editors' Association.
Some conference members who did
not favor the administration pro-
gram in its entirety said they ex-
pected the drive for a favorable re-
port to succeed.

White House Conference.

A decision to seek immediate
temporary legislation was reached at a White House conference yester-
day. The farm question was dis-
cussed by the President, Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of the
Treasury Morgenthau, Attorney-General Cummings, AAA Administrator Davis, Solicitor-General Reed, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, Speaker Burns, Chairman Smith of the Senate Agricultural Committee and Chairman Jones of the House Agri-
culture Committee.

They agreed on a proposal to ad-
just crop production through re-
tirement of acreage as a soil con-
servation and erosion prevention
measure. Farmers would be reim-
bursed for land thus retired
through Federal rental payments.
Any necessary authorization would
be sought through amendments to
existing laws.

It was proposed to ask Congress
for an appropriation of \$300,000,000
to \$400,000,000 to finance the esti-
mated cost of the program in 1936.

An additional appropriation of
about \$300,000,000 would be requested
to reimburse farmers under the
invalidated 1936 adjustment con-
tracts.

The new program suggests per-
manent legislation might be sought
later in the present session of Con-
gress or deferred until next year.

Grange Master's Comment.

L. J. Taber, Master of the Na-
tional Grange, said it was the
growing opinion of the farm con-
ference that it were better to take
half a loaf than none. He said his
organization would fight to the last
ditch for its own 10-point program
in the hope that at least a few
points would be conceded as the
price of co-operation.

The questions on which confer-
ence members could not agree in-
cluded:

Shall the Government continue
benefit checks to farmers on cur-
rent AAA contracts?

Shall the conference favor pro-
duction control, and if so should it
be attempted on the basis of sub-
sidized soil conservation?

Should any new national farm
program include crop insurance?

To what extent should Federal
farm loans be continued and what
rate of interest charged?

Should the conference oppose
Administration plans to transfer
forestry and conservation projects from
the Department of Agriculture
to the Interior Department?

Should there be further attempts
to regulate grain exchanges?

There was considerable support
of a crop insurance plan yesterday.
Rental and benefit payments under
AAA were described by some as the
best form of crop insurance and
there was strong sentiment for pre-
serving them in some form.

Federal Loan Policy.

Federal loans through the Farm
Credit Administration were de-
scribed as adding heavily to the
Government's financial burden but
conference spokesmen held out for
continuance of low interest rates,
preferably 3% per cent annually.
Some remarked that principal and
interest payments on farm loans
were greatly in arrears and that
there should be definite tightening
up in the interest of national econ-
omy. Others, however, pointed to
ship subsidies with the contention
that farmers had as much claim on
Federal aid as private interests.

The conference heard a strong
plea by grange representatives to-
day for the application of all tariff
revenues to farm benefit payments.

The accumulated fund would be
used instead of processing or ex-
cise taxes.

MISSING MAIL BOX FOUND, HOMICIDE VERDICT GIVEN

TWO MEN HELD AS THIEVES

IN DEATH IN FIST FIGHT

TWO MEN WHO DENY STRIKING ALBERT GIGELEWSKI, 80, HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Two Negroes, whose sudden de-
parture from the intersection of
Theresa and Pine street yesterday
was simultaneous with the dis-
appearance of a large United
States mail box in the deduc-
tion of an alert citizen, were ar-
rested later by police with the box
in their possession. They were
turned over to Federal authorities.

A man called police when he
noticed the mail box was missing
from its place on the northeast cor-
ner. He did not see the box dis-
appear, but he did notice two Negroes
leave the corner and walk into an alley south of
Pine street. Police immediately
searched sheds in the alley and
found the box, which is three and
one-half feet high, in a shed in the
rear of a house on the 3400 block of
Lawton boulevard.

They waited in the shed several
minutes and two Negroes left the
house and were placed under ar-
rest. One of them was carrying a
claw hammer with which, he was
quoted as saying, they were going
to break open the box to remove
the mail. Postoffice inspectors,
who opened the box later, said it
contained two letters.

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States mail box in the deduc-
tion of an

666 COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

THE ORIGINAL 9-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
1205 FRANKLIN - 801 MARKET
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18-YR.-OLD . . . FINEST QUALITY \$3.25 Value \$2.39
BOTTLED IN BOND Full Pt.

6-YR.-OLD . . . U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND PINT \$1.59

OUR FAMOUS 9-0-5
BARREL WHISKEY
NOW OVER 10 MOS. OLD
\$1.17 QT.
\$4.50 GAL.

Sold With Money-Back Guarantee
PURE CALIFORNIA . . . 20% 35c Fifth

Wines Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Angelica, Riesling, Sauterne 70c $\frac{1}{2}$ Gal. \$1.35 A Gal.

With Our Money-Back Guarantee.
Taste This Wine Before You Buy!

IMPORTED CASTILLO CUBAN RUM 4 1/2 Yrs. Old . . . a \$1.97 Full 5th
\$3 Value . . . SPECIAL

100 PROOF . . . STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY AGED IN CHARCOAL BARRELS \$1.45 Qt.

SILVER CREEK Very Special 75c Pt.

EXTRA SPECIAL . . . FINEST QUALITY ROCK & RYE Full \$1.39

or KUEMMEL Quart (each) \$1

Imported! FINEST MADE SCOTCH Special \$2.39
Fri. & Sat. Fifth

Engelking's BEER FULL CASE \$1.29
1/2 Case 65c

A name you can TRUST

TOMORROW! AT MANNE'S

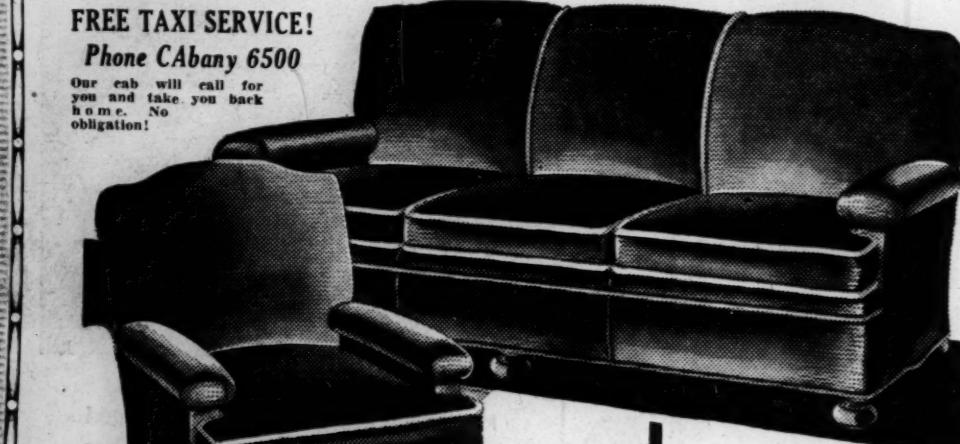
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CASH
COUPON!

Use instead of cash AS DOWN PAYMENT on Any Living-Room, Bed-Davenport, Bedroom or Dining-Room SUITE in the House—SATURDAY!

FREE TAXI SERVICE!

Phone C'Abany 6500
Our cab will call for you and take you back home. No obligation!



CUSTOM-BUILT
2-PC.
SUITE!

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN
MORE THAN 400 SUITES!

Living-Room Bed-Davenport
Bedroom Dining-Room
\$57.75 Suites, now . . . \$28.75
\$77.50 Suites, now . . . \$48.50
\$88.25 Suites, now . . . \$59.25
\$97.50 Suites, now . . . \$68.50
\$108.45 Suites, now . . . \$79.45
\$116.75 Suites, now . . . \$87.75
\$128.25 Suites, now . . . \$99.25
\$148.50 Suites, now . . . \$119.50
With CASH COUPON!

Sale Price \$67
Less CASH COUPON \$29
You Pay Only \$38

Open
Till
10
P.M.
MANNE BROS
5615-23 DELMAR

Steering Wheel of Wrecked Ship



PICTURE shows steering wheel of the freighter Iowa, which was dashed to pieces on a rock off the coast of Washington. The 34 members of the crew were killed in the wreck.

Joplin Man Killed in Truck Crash

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 16.—Morris Bullock, 35 years old, of Joplin, was injured fatally in a motor truck crash on highway 71 six miles north of here Thursday. Bullock's truck crashed into the rear of another truck parked on the highway. His wife and a son survive.

STATEMENT BY MAYOR
ON RIVERFRONT WORK

Says Aldermen Opposing Bond Issue Must Take Responsibility If Plan Is Blocked.

Mayor Dickmann said today that Aldermen opposing his \$2,250,000 bond issue bill would have to take the responsibility for delay or defeat of the plan for \$9,000,000 beginning on the Jefferson Memorial riverfront improvement.

"If they want to take it on themselves to block this improvement, and hold back the thousands of jobs it would give to the unemployed, they can do it," the Mayor said. "I've done all that I can."

The Mayor attended the meeting held by the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon, to consider the bill. The \$2,250,000 bond provision in the bill represents the city's one-fourth share of the initial \$9,000,000 expenditure. President Roosevelt Dec. 21 signed an executive order for the Federal Government's three-fourths share, \$6,750,000.

Objections to Plan.

Comptroller Nolte, also present at the hearing, and some of the aldermen, objected to the bill on the ground that the Federal Government was not committed to any further expenditure. The \$2,250,000 would not more than suffice for purchase of the 40-block river front area, and wrecking of the buildings now on it, with no provision for new construction.

Some of the Aldermen also made the point that, with Congress now in session, no bill has been presented to appropriate any additional sum for the riverfront work. They mentioned, in this connection, the fact that Senator Bennett Clark was an active supporter of the memorial plan. Clark has been busy in the Senate war finance hearing for several days past.

The Mayor and City Engineer Edward H. Wayman argued in reply to Nolte and the Aldermen, that the Federal Government had never failed to complete an improvement project undertaken, as is the St. Louis plan, on a national park basis. Wayman told of the George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes, Ind., begun with a \$100,000 Federal appropriation.

Next Meeting Public.

The committee meeting was executive. The chairman, Nick Reidy, said after the meeting that the next meeting would be open to the public, and that every member would be asked to speak his mind for voting for or against a favorable report on the bill. Three members of the committee are openly against the bill, two are for it, and two have made no final commitment.

16 HURT IN TRAIN DERAILMENT

Four Cars Tear Up 200 Feet of Track at Bellevue, Del.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 17.—Sixteen persons were slightly injured yesterday in the derailment of four cars of a seven-car Pennsylvania Railroad electric passenger train at Bellevue.

Railroad officers said the derailment was caused by the breaking of a wheel on the fifth car of the train, a local running from Wilmington to Philadelphia. The four cars tore up 200 feet of track.

STATESMEN 100 YEARS BEHIND

John S. Moore Compares Their Status With That of Scientists. An effort toward international co-operation politically will be the dominant movement of the future, John S. Moore of Dayton, O., director of the Ohio branch of the League of Nations Associations, said yesterday at a Rotary Club luncheon at Hotel Statler.

"The statesmen are 100 years behind the scientists in remaking the world," he said. "Today fishermen in Labrador starve because Italy must spend her money for bullets instead of fish."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 14.9 feet, a fall of 0.4; Cincinnati 30.3 feet, a fall of 3.1; Louisville 29.6 feet, a fall of 3; Cairo 24.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis 24.3 feet, a rise of 0.7; Vicksburg 18.3 feet, a rise of 2.8; New Orleans 24 feet, a rise of 0.8.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

SAVINGS THAT ARE TRULY

Exceptional

AWAIT THRIFTY MEN and YOUNG MEN in THIS SALE of

ALL-WOOL WORSTED
SUITS
TOPCOATS — O'COATS

Very Specially Purchased and Drastically Underpriced Garments From Our Own Stocks Offered Beginning Saturday at 91

\$11

Examine These Suits at \$11.00!

All-Wool Herringbones Single and Double Breasted Styles . . .
All-Wool Oxfords Sports or Plain Backs, Celanese and Rayon Lined.

Sizes for Regulars, Slims, Stouts and Shorts.

The TOPCOATS: Include All-Wool Fabrics in plain and novelty patterns. Raglan or set-in sleeves with full or half belts.

The OVERCOATS: All-Wool Llamas, navy blue, Oxford Meltons and novelty patterns in half and full belted styles.

\$2.50 DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Garment for Future Delivery. Slight Alteration Charge. Basement Economy Store

INTRIGUING SPRING VERSIONS IN SMART

HATS For Matrons and Misses!

\$1.66

Felt! Petersham! Straw Cloth! Crepe and Straw Combinations!

New arrivals that will add zest to your Winter outfit and fit in readily with your new Spring ensemble! Brims, Bretons, Spanish Sailors with sugar-loaf and other crowns favored for Spring. Large and small head-sizes.

Basement Economy Store

GROWING GIRLS' GRADUATION

SHOES, \$2.98

T-strap sandals of white calf with smart cut-outs at each side of the vamp. Charming broad-straps of white calf with side buckles.

Sizes 3 to 8 . . . Widths AA to C

Girls' Skirts — \$1.95 Flannel Skirts trimmed with pleats, buttons and pockets. 10 to 16.

Wash Frocks — 79c Light or dark broadcloths with straightline or flared skirts. 7 to 16.

Silk Dresses — \$2.95 Colorful silk prints with contrasting color touches. Sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store



GRADUATION

DRESSES For Girls . . . 10 to 16!

\$3.95 to \$5.75

They'll make your daughter look her best on that important occasion. Taffetas, flat crepes and Georgettes in white or pastels.

Basement Economy Store

YOUTH'S TWO-TROUSER

"PREP" SUITS Specially Purchased!

\$10

For graduation and everyday wear! Boys' Two-Trouser Suits in sports back style. Navy blue, oxford gray and novelty patterns. 14 to 22.

Boys' \$10 to \$15 Heavy Overcoats All-wool . . . heavily lined. 6 to 12.

\$7.95

Basement Economy Store

FA
OPERATED BY THE

Sale

SPEC

Chif

beginning sat

Hose made

carrier machine-eliminate all rios!

With pico

smartly reinfo

Smart shades . . .

\$1.00—3-Thre



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Sale! MISSES' DRESS COATS



FORSTMANN WOOLS! SATIN LININGS! SAVINGS THAT ARE REALLY REMARKABLE!

\$49.75 to \$89.50 Values!

\$30

The Season's Successes... beautifully trimmed with luxury furs! Just the Coats misses will want to finish out this season... and start next! Note these furs:

Pointed Fox
Black Fox
Blue Fox
Kolinsky
Beaver
Wolf
Skunk
and Others

Sizes 12 to 20

Fourth Floor



SPECIAL! Ringless Chiffon Hose

beginning saturday... at

Hose made by the three-carrier machine-method... to eliminate all rings and shadows! With picot-tops... and smartly reinforced feet! Smart shades... wanted sizes!

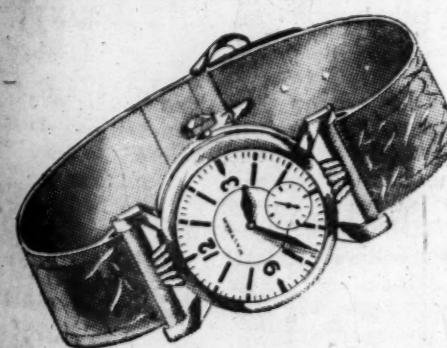
\$1.00—3-Thread Ringless Chiffons, pair — 88c
Main Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

69c
Pr.

Sale! Waltham Watches

For Men... In Two Super-Saving Groups!

\$18.50 Value!



\$25.00 Value!

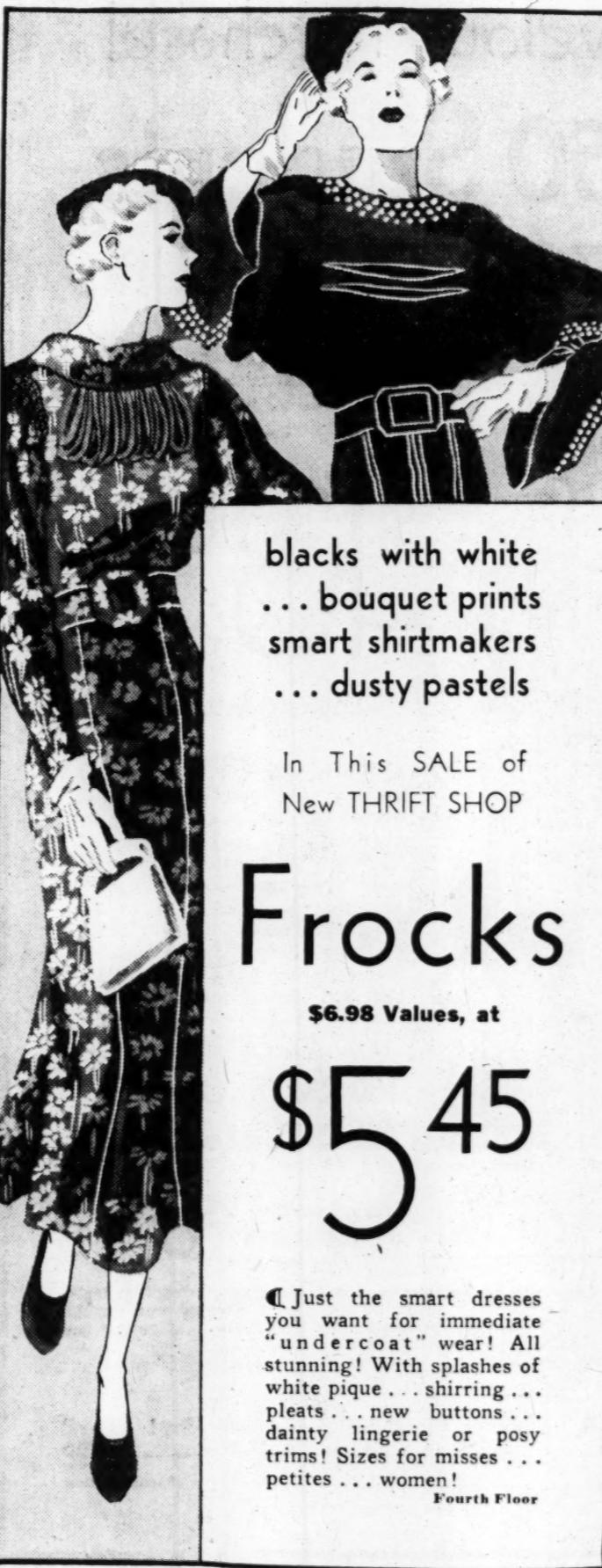
\$12.95

\$17.95

Men's smart wrist watches! Round style; 7-jewel; yellow gold plated cases; leather straps; dependable!

Jewelry—Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



blacks with white
... bouquet prints
smart shirtmakers
... dusty pastels

In This SALE of
New THRIFT SHOP

Frocks

\$6.98 Values, at

\$5.45

Just the smart dresses you want for immediate "undercoat" wear! All stunning! With splashes of white pique... shirring... pleats... new buttons... dainty lingerie or posy trims! Sizes for misses... petites... women!

Fourth Floor



Graduating From Grammar School?

You and Mother
Will Agree on
These Frocks at

\$5.98

The Girls' Toggery knows exactly the sort of frocks that please both a young girl and her mother! Here's the proof... a collection for 12-to-16-year-olds that has absolutely everything.

Crepe Sports Styles!
Fluffy Nets, Georgettes and Taffetas!

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



Girl Graduate Books Perfect Gift Ideas!

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Books to record school-day events... the delight of any girl's heart! Various styles and bindings!

Main Floor Balcony



Palm Beach

Pajamas Cotton Prints!

\$1.98

Puffed sleeve or Russian blouse style! White grounds with blue, red and green figures. 14 to 17.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



Smocks Of Persia!

\$1.98

Authentic reproductions of exotic Persian prints! Colorfast and very smart! 14 to 42.

Shah, Iran,
Omar and
Bagdad
Patterns!

Main Floor Cotton
Shop—Fifth Floor

ON SECURITIES BOARD



YALE LAW PROFESSOR NAMED TO SECURITIES COMMISSION

William O. Douglas, 38, Has Been Investigating Bondholders' Protective Committees.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Prof.

William O. Douglas of Yale University was appointed to the Securities and Exchange Commission by President Roosevelt yesterday to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman. Douglas, 38 years old, is a Democrat. Associates said he "rode the rods" to New York to matriculate in Columbia Law School. He now teaches corporation law at Yale and Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities Commission said his work on that subject was outstanding.

Recently, Douglas has conducted the commission's investigation into the activities of committees formed to aid holders of defrauded bonds, and legislative recommendations looking to regulation in this field are expected to be sent to Congress soon.

Some Testimony Ruled Out.

Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux ruled that certain conversations which Jack Alland Partington of New York, president of Fanchon & Marco, and Harry C. Arthur Jr. of Los Angeles, vice-president, had with representatives of the defendants were inadmissible as evidence.

Visit With Warner Executives.

Partington was allowed to tell of his visit to Warner Bros. and R-K-O movie interests from withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters approached the end of the second week today with the Government's case still uncompleted.

Marco Wolff of Los Angeles, one of the founders of Fanchon & Marco, testified about conversations with two Paramount officials, in a suit he brought to retain Paramount films for his theaters here. They told him he related that in their business they sometimes did things they did not like to do. One of them, he added, remarked that Harry M. Warner, head of Warner Bros., was a "hard man to deal with" and the other said: "I sometimes think Harry Warner has gone crazy; he's drunk with power."

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Marco Wolff of Los Angeles, one of the founders of F

UTILITY LOSES FIGHT
ON LA PLATA PLANT

Court Refuses to Issue Injunction Against Municipal PWA Project.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo., Jan. 17. — Circuit Judge Harry J. Libby has denied an injunction sought by the Missouri Power & Light Co., to prevent construction of a municipal light plant by the City of La Plata.

The city has voted \$75,000 of bonds and expects to receive a \$25,000 Federal Public Works grant for the plant. The power company, which has an unexpired franchise to supply electricity in the city, sought to enjoin the city from accepting the Federal grant and building a competitive plant. The city intends to proceed with building the plant.

One of the power company's complaints was that when its franchise was granted in 1917 the city's power to issue bonds was limited to 5 per cent of its assessed property valuation, and that the present bond issue exceeds this limitation. The City pointed out, however, that a State "constitution" amendment adopted in 1920 gave it the power to issue bonds for an additional 10 per cent of assessed valuation for public utility purposes.

Judge Libby held that this amendment took away none of the rights of the power company, but did validly enlarge the rights of the city.

"It is clear," Judge Libby said in his opinion, "that one holding an unexpired, non-exclusive franchise cannot enjoin competition merely because it was first in the field. To permit it to do so would retard human progress. If each generation of Americans were required to await the expiration of existing franchises before adopting improved means it would hinder and delay the whole people in their steady march to higher levels."

REPORTER MOONEY BEGINS
30-DAY CONTEMPT TERM

Jailed in New York for Refusal to Tell Sources of Articles on Racketeering

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Martin Mooney, a reporter who refused to disclose sources of information used in a series of articles on racketeering, today began serving 30 days in county jail, the sentence received for contempt of court. In addition Mooney was fined \$250.

Mooney, who was employed by the New York American, was committed by Judge Otto A. Rosalsky.

In refusing to tell his sources of information, Mooney pleaded professional privilege when called before the March 1935 grand jury. Judge Kline found him in contempt of court and imposed sentence in May. The Appellate Court affirmed the decision in June and the Court of Appeals affirmed the decision this month.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TESTIMONY ENDED IN TRIAL
OF BROTHERS FOR MURDER
OF KILLING SERVICE CAR DRIVERNed and Jefferson Lumley Accused of Killing Service Car Driver at East St. Louis.
Testimony in the trial of Ned and Jefferson Lumley, brothers, East St. Louis, in which Judge William F. Borders, court, East St. Louis, on charge of murdering George Anderson, a service car driver, was concluded at noon today. The jury retired at 12:35 p.m.

State's attorneys did not ask the death penalty. Anderson, former president of the East St. Louis Service Car Drivers' Association, was shot to death Dec. 12, 1931, while driving the 4200 block of Forest boulevard. Witnesses saw two men jump from the car after the shot was fired.

Victor L. Meyer, a police officer in the Missouri State Reformatory, testified yesterday he took the Lumleys to Forty-fourth street and Forest boulevard and watched them enter Anderson's car in an attempt to rob him.

Armond Rohr, an ex-convict, testified Ned Lumley told him while they were in jail together at Belleville last October that Jefferson became excited during the robbery attempt and shot the driver. The Lumleys, testifying yesterday, denied Anderson's car in an attempt to rob him.

CHEESE SALESMAN INDICTED
ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Police Say Victor L. Meyer Admitted Shortage of \$2158.

An indictment charging embezzlement was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Victor L. Meyer, former salesmen for the Carleton Cheese Co., who has admitted, according to police, a shortage of \$2158.

In his statement, Meyer denied that he had personally profited from the embezzlement, explaining that he withdrew more cheese from the warehouse than were charged to him in order to give them to customers in the interest of increased business.

EDWARD H. ROBINSON FUNERAL
Services for Attorney to Be Held Tomorrow.

The funeral of Edward H. Robinson, attorney for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. for 18 years, who died yesterday following an operation for appendicitis, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Arthur J. Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to St. Rose's Church. Goodwin, McEvoy and McEvoy Mortuary Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson, a graduate of the Washington University School of Law, was 50 years old and resided at 5652 Gates avenue. He was the son of A. S. Robinson, president of the Thomas Law Book Co. In addition, he is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Carroll Robinson.

SORE THROAT?
demand
TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDYOPPOSITE
FAMOUS-BARR303 N.
7th St.
Phone
Central
5410

LIQUOR STORES, Inc.

Dependable Standard Brands Exclusively

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

Hiram Walker's

Kentucky Straight

Bourbon Whiskey

1 YEAR OLD

93 Proof

69c

Pint

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

Overholt

4 Years Old

17 YEARS OLD

Kentucky \$2.39

BONDED WHISKEY

2 Pint

IMPORTED

Scotch Specials

Black and White

Johnnie Walker

Red Label

And many other well-known imported brands.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantity

\$2.49

Fifth

IMPORTED

SCOTCH

\$1.59

Pinch Bottle

Full Pint

FINE IMPORTED

ITALIAN

VERMOUTH

97c

5th

FINE AMERICAN

WINE

29c

Gallon, \$1.19

Tea Room—Sixth Floor

Main Floor

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A Marvelous Purchase!

250 Students'
TWO-TROUSER SUITS

In GRADUATION Colors . . . Blue and Oxford Gray . . . Regularly \$22.50 and \$25

\$13⁸⁵

Starting Saturday

150 BLUE Cheviot
TWO-Knicker Suits

Ordinarily \$12.95 & \$15 \$8.95

If your boy is 6 to 18 bring him right down to see these! Single and double breasted plain back Suits...affording unimaginable savings!

This Clearance Ends Saturday! Boys' Shirts in White and Colors at — — 69c

Your Choice of Our Stock of
SOCIETY BRAND
SUITSOrdinarily Offered
at \$35.00 to \$50.00!\$3⁵⁰Sale of Better
Two-Trouser SuitsAt Savings of
MANY Dollars!

\$28.75

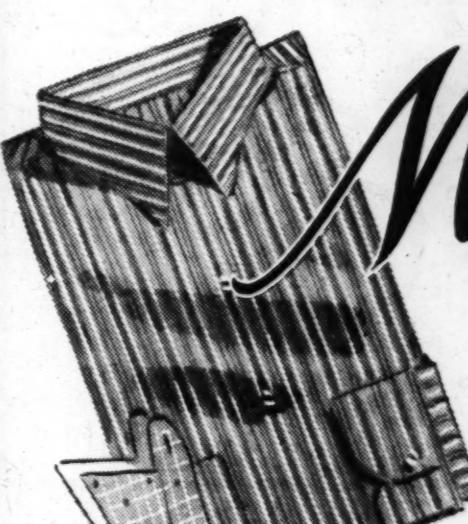
Matchless assortments of fabrics, patterns, colors...from our better groups and better makers!

Overcoats—Special at \$27

5 Monthly
PaymentsIf Desired, on Garments
Priced \$20 or More.
Small Carrying Charge.

Second Floor

Unrestricted Choice of Our

Manhattan
Fancy ShirtsThe Largest Arrays in Town...
Afford Remarkable Savings
in Our Semi-Annual Sale!

\$1.95	Manhattan Shirts	—	—	\$1.65
\$2.00	Manhattan Shirts	—	—	\$1.65
\$2.50	Manhattan Shirts	—	—	\$1.85
\$3.00	Manhattan Shirts	—	—	\$2.15
\$3.50	Manhattan Shirts	—	—	\$2.65
\$4.00	Manhattan Shirts	—	—	\$3.15
\$5.00	Manhattan Shirts	—	—	\$3.65

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\$4.00	Manhattan Shirts	—	—	\$3.15
\$5.00	Manhattan Shirts	—	—	\$3.65

From miles around they come to this sale of Manhattans. It brings peerless varieties of fancy shirts . . . tailored as only Manhattan can tailor them. The collar styles come many ways . . . soft collars attached . . . non-wilt Manhattanized collars attached . . . 2 starched collars to match . . . and several types of tab collars. The colors vie with the rainbow for appealing shading . . . sizes are 14 to 17 1/2.

Main Floor

SPORT

PART TWO

TAXICAB DRIVER
SHOT BY ROBBER,
LEFT IN ALLEY

George Speer, 68, familiar Figure at Union Station 40 Years, in Serious Condition.

George Speer, 68 years old, taxi cab driver and familiar figure at Union Station for about 40 years, was shot through the chest early today by a man who, he told police, engaged him at 9 o'clock last night, robbed him of \$9 and drove him aimlessly about the city and county before releasing him and shooting him without provocation. He is in a serious condition at City Hospital where he received three blood transfusions.

Police found Speer at 12:15 a.m. lying in the mouth of an alley at Cardinal avenue between Caroline and Rutgers streets. Before he underwent an emergency operation at the hospital he said the robber shot him, saying, "Here's a present for you," as the man started to drive away in the cab, a Cadillac sedan.

Speer said the holdup man, known to him as Mr. King, hired the car at Union Station five or six days ago and was driven to a downtown hotel. King asked Speer what his name was, responding: "I'll call for you if I need a car again."

At the hotel police learned a man was registered there last Saturday as Byron E. King of Kansas City went to his room at 12:30 a.m. today and then departed, unseen, with his luggage.

"I got a call at Union Station from my company about 8:50 o'clock last night to pick up a fare at Twelfth and Pine," Speer told police in giving his story of the holdup and shooting. "At the northeast corner I saw Mr. King, a man I had I had before. He got in and told me to drive out to Southwest avenue."

"A few minutes later he pulled a revolver and said, 'Keep on driving.' We went out Southwest and he directed me into an alley where he took the \$9 and said, 'Drive some more.'

"We drove around and when we got out into the country he told me to stop and get away from the wheel. Then he put the gun on his lap, took the wheel and drove back into town.

"After a while I said, 'Let me out or do something.' He said, 'O.K.' and stopped in the alley. When I saw he was going to drive away in the car I waved my hand and called out, 'I wish you luck.' He said, 'Here's a present for you,' and shot me."

Speer told police the man was about 34 years old and well dressed, with some of the appearances of a drug addict. The sedan taken by the man had the initials of the J. A. McFall & Son Auto Livery Co. painted on both sides.

At City Hospital the bullet was found in Speer's clothing. It had entered at the right side and emerged from the left.

Speer resides with his wife at 5319 Blow street. He came to St. Louis in 1888 and for several years operated a horse and buggy livery service at the old Union Depot at Twelfth and Poplar streets. He has worked for the McFall company 29 years.

Mexican Editor Killed.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.—Jose G. Asensio, editor of the newspaper Friends of the People, at Villa Hermosa, Tabasco, was beaten to death yesterday by men whom newspaper dispatches described as "Reactionaries."UNIVERSAL
OUTLET STORE
1010 OLIVE

Open Sat. Nites

\$1.50 K. M. Elec. Toaster

2-Slice Comp. Guar-anteed

\$68

55 Large Electric Waffle Iron

\$1.79 \$2.50 H.A.M. Hair Dryer

97c

10c Shonia \$1.50 Elec.

Shoe Polish 5c

Clock 69c

30c Iron Cord Set

Fits all electric irons, toasters, percolators.

75c Cord Set, with Switch, 19c

Gillette Type Ruby Razor Blades 15 for 9c

58c 10c Screw Driver

\$1.50 Electric Heater

Knapp Monarch Copper Plated

59c

68 K. M. Elec. Fan TYPE

2.49

BLOW HEATER 2

GENERAL All-Electric Radios

CO.

W RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Our Stock of
BRAND

ice of Our
hattan
cy Shirts

best Arrays in Town...
Remarkable Savings
Semi-Annual Sale!

an Shirts ----- \$1.65
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an Shirts ----- \$1.85
an Shirts ----- \$2.15
an Shirts ----- \$2.65
an Shirts ----- \$3.15
an Shirts ----- \$3.65

ound they come to this sale
It brings peerless va-
shirts... tailored as only
color them. The collar styles
... soft collars attached...
anized collars attached...
to match... and several
rs. The colors vie with the
aling shading... sizes are
Main Floor

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Speer told police the man was about 34 years old and well dressed, with some of the appearances of a drug addict. The sedan taken by the man had the initials of the J. A. McFall & Son Auto Livery Co. painted on both sides.

At City Hospital the bullet was found in Speer's clothing. It had entered at the right side and emerged from the left.

Speer resides with his wife at 5319 Blow street. He came to St. Louis in 1888 and for several years operated a horse and buggy livery service at the old Union Depot at Twelfth and Poplar streets. He has worked for the McFall company 29 years.

Mexican Editor Killed.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.—Jose G. Asmeli, editor of the newspaper Friends of the People, at Villa Hermosa, Tabasco, was beaten to death yesterday by men whom newspaper dispatches described as "Reactionaries."

**UNIVERSAL
OUTLET STORE
1010 OLIVE**
Open Sat.
Nite.
\$1.50 K. M. Elec. Toaster
2-Slice Comp. \$68
2-Slice Comp. \$68
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ELEC. HAIR DRYER 97c
10c Shinola \$1.50 Elec. Toaster
Shoe Polish 5c CLOCK 69c
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Fits all electric irons, toasters, percolators. 9c
75c CORD SET, with Switch, 19c
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BLOW HEATER
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AC or DC—RCA Licensed. Complete.
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Extreme values! Splendidly tailored "Prep" suits of Oxford gray and blue cheviots... gray worsteds... dark cassimeres in solid or fancy weaves, etc., newest single or double-breasted fancy sport-back models... lined with good quality lining... complete with coat, vest and two pair slack long pants in sizes 12 to 22 years at \$9.95.

YOUTH'S 2-TRouser "PREP" SUITS
—REAL \$17.50 VALUES—
Extra quality "Prep" suits of smooth finish oxford gray and blue cheviots as well as browns and grays in both plain shades and fancy patterns... both single and double breasted sport-back models... sizes 12 to 22 years... complete with two pair slack long pants at \$12.95.

Other Graduation Suits at \$6.97-\$14.95-\$16.95 and \$18.95
Juvenile Overcoats in neat double-breasted models in sizes 2 to 8 at \$4.66
Youth's School Model Overcoats of heavy wools in sizes 8 to 18 at \$8.66
Boys' Leatherette Sheepskin Coats in sizes 4 to 18 at \$2.47

Main Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936.

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LOUIS IS ODDS-ON CHOICE TO DEFEAT RETZLAFF, TONIGHT

North Dakotan Given Little Chance Though He Owns Real Punch

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, January 17.—Although promoters of the Joe Louis-Charley Retzlaff 15-round boxing bout were still trying today to build up the hard-hitting, glass-jawed Retzlaff into a formidable opponent for the Negro king of the heavyweights, John Thomas and Public and all his relations continued to be skeptical.

While J. T. P. and family invested heavily in tickets at \$7.50 tops, professional opinion, as reflected in published betting odds here today seemed to slip the Dakota Dynamite off the black ball.

If you put up three for one that Retzlaff would be there at the end of the first round, the betting fraternity would accommodate you.

It was two to one that Retzlaff would not be there after four rounds; and it was "write your own ticket" on the probability of his beating Louis.

But, despite this speculative pessimism, there remained in the minds of observers here, the thought that Louis was probably facing more trouble than in any bout of his professional career.

Louis Is Not on Edge.

Several factors entered into this viewpoint. To begin with: Louis is not at the peak of his fighting power, in the opinion of several authorities. He has, for one thing, been in more or less continuous training for a year and a half. During that time he has fought 26 fights, winning all of them, 24 by knockouts. Naturally, the edge has been taken off of his enthusiasm.

Again, since he has married, he has shown less inclination for hard work and the social and ballyhoo demands made upon him have diminished.

Also, his camp advisers have not helped any by belittling Retzlaff and taking him as a joke. That may pay reverse dividends.

On the other hand, there must be considered the fact that Retzlaff is a formidable hitter and could wreck a \$2,000,000 career if he landed one of his terrific right hand punches early in the contest.

About Retzlaff's Morale.

There was another factor of trouble in the popular mind that Retzlaff is solely a right-hand hitter. This writer was informed authoritatively that Retzlaff has a very discouraging left hand punch, too. If so, he could easily cross up

Victory for Retzlaff Would End Brown Bomber's Present Prospect for Title

The situation carries elements of risk for Louis, as a defeat would completely wreck, for the present, his championship prospects, and materially injure his money-making powers. It is a tribute to the confidence of his backers that they permit him to face such a dangerous hitter with a million-dollar championship bout in the offing.

Apparently Messrs. Black and Roxborough, his advisers, have no fear of the outcome. But Mike Jacobs, who has been exploiting Louis, ever alive to possibilities, has profited his promotional future by signing Retzlaff to a contract conditional on his victory. Which ever way the cat jumps, Jacobs will be sitting pretty.

Manager John Roxborough, for Louis, admitted that he had been arranged for a return bout in case the encounter resulted in the defeat of his protege.

"We ain't worried about that though," he laughingly admitted. An interesting sidelight on possibilities was furnished by Jack Hurley, who managed Retzlaff when the Dakota was considered a strong title hope.

Jackie Louis to Win.

"This fight will be settled Hurley, we'll not last more than two rounds—possibly it will be over in a single round. I know this man (Retzlaff) I am speaking because of his knowledge, and without prejudice. His heart is not in the fight game, and therefore he can never succeed. He can hit, but he doesn't co-ordinate."

Municipal Tennis Officials Will Meet, Tonight

The St. Louis Municipal Tennis Association will hold its annual meeting tonight at the Sherman Park Community Center. Nicholas J. Kelsch, president, will convene the gathering at 8 o'clock.

Delegates from the 10 park clubs holding membership are expected to attend along with officers and committee members. In addition to the election of officers and delegates the meeting will hear reports from the various standing committees.

Among the committee reports will be that of the Ranking Committee. This committee has held a number of meetings during the past two months and just recently completed its findings. The list to be submitted for approval will consist of men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles and boys' singles.

The Ranking Committee is expected to submit at least 20 names in the men's singles and 10 teams in the doubles. The women's and junior lists will probably not contain more than 10 names in singles and five teams in doubles while 10 names will be submitted in the boys' singles. There were no girls tour-

Terry Moore Is Fourth Redbird To Sign for '36

Contract business is fairly brisk at the office of the Cardinals these days and the fourth playe of the team to sign turned up yesterday in the person of Terry Moore, center fielder. Terry assured Branch Rickey his leg injured last fall was giving him no trouble and came to terms without haggling.

Thus far in the Cardinal fold are Manager Frisch, Joe Medwick, Leo Durocher and Moore, a pretty good early nucleus for a team that is expected to be a sure flag contender next season.

Names in 1935 so that division will be omitted.

The Nominating Committee will recommend the re-election of Nicholas J. Kelsch as president, Harry Penzler, vice-president and Lee Latham, assistant treasurer. Lillian Boenning will be nominated for secretary in place of Lucille Forrester while the name of Ted Drewes, men's singles champion, will be presented for delegates to the Central Council of the Municipal Athletic Association in place of Donald J. Beebe. Donald Drees of the Park Department is automatically chosen treasurer of each Municipal sport organization.

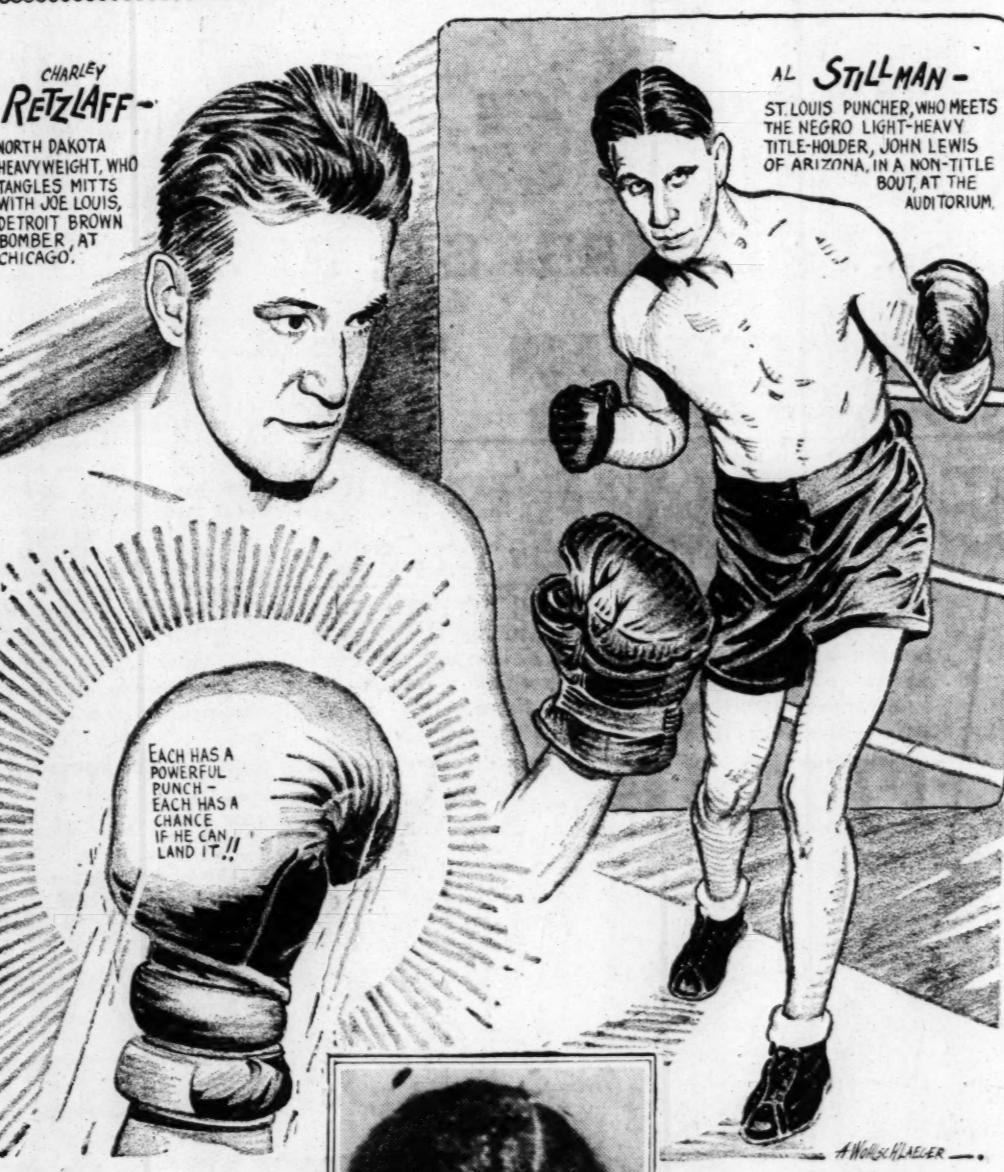
Something Is Likely to Drop When They Land

CHARLEY RETZLAFF—

NORTH DAKOTA HEAVYWEIGHT WHO TANGLES MITTS WITH JOE LOUIS, DETROIT BROWN BOMBER, AT CHICAGO.

How Fighters Compare

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—This is how Joe Louis and Charley Retzlaff compare in their 15-round bout in the Chicago Stadium tonight:
LOUIS. RETZLAFF.
Age 28
Weight 198½
Height 6' 1½
Reach 7½ in.
Neck 16½ in.
Forearm 13 in.
Wrist 8 in.
Chest (expanded) 44½ in.
Waist 35 in.
Thigh 21½ in.
Calf 10 in.
Ankle 9½ in.



NO 'JITTERS' IN RETZLAFF, SAYS COMMISSIONER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Joe Louis tipped the scales at 198½ pounds when he weighed in at noon today for his 15-round fight tonight with Charley Retzlaff.

Retzlaff, North Dakota farmer, weighed 198½.

Neither Retzlaff nor his Negro opponent spoke to the other during the ceremonies at a downtown gymnasium. Louis mumbled to himself as he looked at the big North Dakotan. After the weighing, the boxers underwent physical examinations by a physician for the Illinois Boxing Commission.

Joseph Triner, head of the Boxing Commission, declared that Retzlaff appeared to be in perfect physical condition and displayed none of the "jitters" evidenced by Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Kingfish Leninsky, three previous victims of the "Brown Bomber."

Triner witnessed the weighing in proceedings for the other battles.

"Both men were found to be in perfect physical condition," said Dr. Frank Lagonia, examining physician.

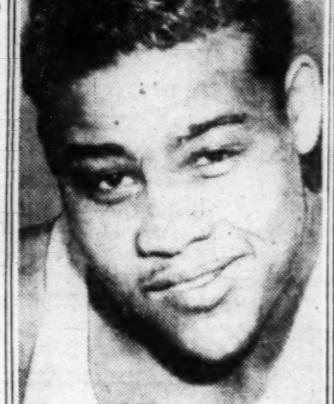
"Their heart, lungs and blood pressure all are normal. They should put up the battle of their lives."

Louis was three-quarters of a pound lighter than he was for his last previous fight.

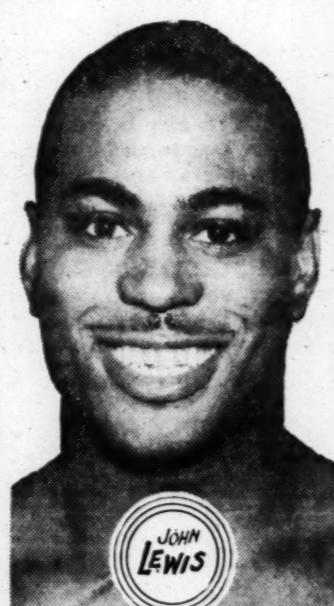
Traffic on Randolph street in front of the gymnasium was blocked by the crowd which gathered to see the fighters.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Name Still Works Magic.



JOE LOUIS



JOHN LEWIS

ODDSON TO PLAY CENTER FORWARD FOR THE FLYERS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Tommy Oddson, heretofore a regular winger, will start at center for Shrimp McPherson's St. Louis Flyers in the American Hockey Association match with the Oklahoma City Warriors, Sunday night, at the Arena.

Oddson will be shifted to center on the line which will have Ted Breckheimer and Norm Walker flanking him.

This change was tried for a few minutes in the Kansas City game Tuesday night, in which the men of McPherson looked impressive in sparring the Greyhounds, 5 to 1.

The Flyers will open a two-day practice grind this afternoon at the Arena, and during the workouts today and tomorrow Oddson will be given special attention.

The Flyers' other two lines, composed of McPherson, Paddy Fadden and Gordon Teel, and Roy Burmister, Pete Palango and Fido Purpur, will remain intact.

Argument on Systems.

The success of Sunderland, and Arsenal's inability to regain the lead, has England's students of football tactics in hot discussion.

Sunderland plays with five forwards all up, as nearly in line as possible and is a better handicap in an attacking position. Arsenal, on the other hand, uses the "W" system, inside forwards hanging back and center halfback playing a third fullback position.

Arsenal's continued run of successes over a period of years has given this "third" back game tremendous impetus, but now sentiment may change. Goal averages, however, indicate Arsenal's plan is much the safer, although Sunderland's brilliant forwards have run up an astonishing number of goals this season, enough to overcome their own weaker defense. From the spectators' point of view, Sunderland's style is more pleasing.

Can't Pick Al.

It would be hard, however, to pick Al to beat the champion, whose will not be at stake as the article calls for stillman to weigh in over the light-heavyweight limit of 175 pounds. Lewis has stipulated, though, that if by any chance he would lose to Retzlaff tonight he would give Al a title shot within 60 days.

That's the prize for which Al is angling. At 28 years of age he has reached the point in his career where it is about ended unless he should be able to rise to the heights with an unexpected victory and put himself in position for a real title chance.

Prior to this his biggest success has been \$1000 and while he has been able to put more money aside than he probably could have had he remained a truck driver, the ring has meant little more to him than just another job. He has had a living at it and has accumulated a small surplus but is not worth the money which fiction men.

Eastern Football Officials Suggest Changes in Scoring

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Football will become an easier game to understand and a harder one to score if the suggestion of the Eastern Association of Football Officials are adopted by the Rules Committee.

Radical changes in the scoring system and clarification and simplification of some of the lesser rules were the highlights of the dozen suggestions from experienced arbiters sent to Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh, chairman of the National Rules Committee by William R. Crowley of New York, president of the association.

Crowley advocated the return of the goal posts to the goal lines and adoption of a system of prompt announcements on all rulings.

The scoring suggestion is similar to that proposed several years ago by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Temple University coach. The changes are that the point after touchdown should be eliminated and instead a point should be given for each first

SPARTA ELEVEN IS STRENGTHENED FOR CUP MATCH WITH MILLERS

By Dent McSkimming

Although the Sparta team that opposes the Ben Millers in a national cup match at Chicago Sunday is largely the same as that which met the Shamrocks in an exhibition game here on Dec. 1 the one probable change in lineup is likely to prove very important. Rudolph Kuntner, an Austrian, who has been playing for Erno Schwarz's team in New York for several seasons, will be at inside right, with Munro on the wing. Formerly Munro was at the inside position and Lillie was the winger.

Kuntner is said to have added considerably to the scoring power of Sparta's forward line, where his mates are Munro, Vlcek, Wolf and Robb. It will be recalled that Vlcek scored twice against the Shamrocks and Sparta was leading 2 to 0, midway in the second half, before Bill Watson moved up, scored a long shot that inspired the St. Louis team and led to a 3-2 victory. Here is Sparta's probable starting line-up: Tresnak, goal; Scott and Mrnka, fullbacks; Sterba, Tomich and Pearson, halfbacks; Munro, Kuntner, Vlcek, Wolf and Robb forwards; Lillie and Vidano, reserves.

Manager Frankie Vaughan said today that he will start the following combination: Tresnak, goal; Dido and Duffy, fullbacks; Bernick, R. Pavlik, Fagan, halfbacks; Vlcek, Hart, Charrand, Green and Seyer, forwards. Reserves who will make the trip to Chicago: L. Pawlik, G. Murray and J. Murray, Kickham, O'Mara and Connors will not accompany the team.

Aston Villa Eliminated.

Aston Villa, the English League club that has spent about \$150,000 for players this season, was knocked out of the English Cup competition last weekend by Huddersfield Town, 1-0.

And Arsenal, three-time winners of the English League championship, appear to be too far back to overtake the leading Sunderland club this season. Sunderland is establishing a great record in goal scoring, but its defense is not too hot. In 22 league games, Sunderland scored 68 goals while Arsenal, in the same number of games, scored 50 times.

Another Good One.

There was also a bout, some nine or 10 years ago, at the old Future City A. C. between Eddie Campi and Frankie Burns, and persons who were at that fight may tell you that Eddie and Frankie threw two gloves to one, as compared with the Lewis-Olin engagement.

However, that was the one in which Olin was the one in which he did not put his best efforts in his bouts here for 10 years. But when he won the fans declared he beat a push over. When he lost Al was a bum, the ringers declared.

Anyway, for sincere effort, the St. Louis boy who deserted a truck for a career in the ring has always given his best, win, lose or draw. He will do the same tonight.

The chances are Lewis boxing skill will be too much for Al John. John likely will win on points unless he runs afoul of Al's right hand which carries dynamite. Stillman was the one who defeated many an opponent for the 10-rounds with the power of that right hand.

But usually a clever boxer has been able to make a monkey of him. Al generally has been unable to retain his composure in the face of a ring artist who knows how to jab and hook with a left hand.

When Stillman finds himself opposed to a caggy boxer who steps around, peppering him with lefts to the head, Al goes slightly berserk and puts all his faith in that right hand. He tries to land in from any and all directions. With the result he usually finishes far behind in the score at the end of the ninth inning. Occasionally, some opponents get too smart, taunts Al too far, becomes careless and then the truck driver piles home with a right hand blow which ends the proceedings.

Can't Pick Al.

The card will mark the debut of professional boxing in Convention Hall at the Auditorium and the promoters have stated that four blocks around the building will be roped off to permit parking.

Promoters of tonight's card have announced that at 10 o'clock bouts will be suspended while a re-broadcast of the blow-by-blow account of the Louis-Retzlaff fight at Chicago is sent through the loud speaker.

All the fighters finished their training yesterday and are to weigh in and undergo physical examination at the Business Men's Gymnasium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In the opening contest, Johnny Miles, St. Louis light heavyweight opposed "Bisty Lewis, brother of John Henry, in four rounds.

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TONIGHT

to Get His
ance in Bout
Lewis, Tonight

W. J. McGoogan.
In 90 days, John Henry Lewis will exhibit
St. Louis ring when he meets Al Stillman,
a 10-round bout at the Auditorium tonight.
Lewis was challenger for the 175-pound
title. He won that title in a memorable battle
one in
impressions
winning
including
crap as
when held
George
Elroys,
us that
but ever
one in
Abe At-
of hav-
to the
as seen
battle
around
years it
we ever
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played

THE PROGRAM

Following are the official weights as announced by the Boxing Commission this afternoon:
John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Arizona, 180 pounds vs. Al Stillman, St. Louis, 175, 10-round bout. Next, 10-round bout, Frank "Dutch" Weimer, Phoenix, Arizona, 186 vs. Otto Thomas, Chicago, 204, 10-round bout. Alabama Kid (Clarence Reeves), Dayton, O., 161 1/2, vs. Allen Matthews, St. Louis, 161 1/2, 10-round bout. Johnny Miles, St. Louis, 173 1/2, vs. Freddie Wilson, Oakland, Calif., 171; (Wilson was substituted for Christie Lewis who was too light for 171). Miles vs. Jimmie Webb, St. Louis, 164, vs. Steve Morris, Chicago, 173 pounds, six-round bout—Convention Hall, the Auditorium, Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets on Market street. Starting time first bout—8:30 p. m. Seat prices—55 cents—\$1.20, \$2.50. Telephones today—Arcade Building and the Auditorium.

usually credits a fighter with earning.

So Al will be battling for his very ring existence. A decided defeat by John Henry Lewis, while it would not be a surprise, would relegate Al to the ranks of also-rans of the ring for all time, while a victory would put him in position to demand some heavy sugar for his next match.

In addition to the main event, the promoters, Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, acting under auspices of the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, have arranged four other bouts which, on paper at least, seem to promise some interesting action.

Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro heavyweight, who kayoed Irvin Stribrel on his last appearance in St. Louis, is to take on Frank "Dutch" Weimer, rugged Arizona heavyweight in the 10-round semi-final.

Weimer owns a victory over Olin and has fought most of the outstanding light-heavyweights in the game. Now he has put on weight and will tip the beam at about 188 pounds to oppose Thomas, who probably will scale 200 pounds or more.

It would seem a prett, stiff assignment for Weimer and so it is, but he believes that his powerful right hand will bring him the victory.

Matthews in Bout.

Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro middleweight, who went through some 27 bouts without a defeat before running into another member of his race, Alabama Kid, who outpointed him at Quincy, Ill., recently, will meet the Kid in a return match in an effort to wipe the blot from his record.

Jimmie Webb, clever St. Louis middleweight, tackles Steve Morris, Chicago, in a six-round preliminary. Robert substitutes for Joe, St. Louis boy who was to have met Webb but who was stricken with influenza last week.

In the opening bout, Johnny Miles, St. Louis light heavyweight opposes Christy Lewis, brother of John Henry, in four rounds.

The card will mark the debut of professional boxing in Convention Hall at the Auditorium and the promoters have stated that four blocks around the building will be roped off to permit parking.

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All the fighters finished their training yesterday and are to weigh in and undergo physical examination at the Business Men's Gymnasium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Never to Coach
Lafayette Eleven

NEVER, one of the great figures in Stanford's athletic hall of fame, was named football coach at Lafayette College today.

Henry W. Clark, new athletic director at Lafayette, announced the selection of the former all-American fullback and present Stanford backfield coach from a group of 10 applicants for the post. No announcement was made of specific terms or the length of Never's contract. He succeeds Herb McCracken, whose resignation became effective at the end of the 1935 season after a 12-year coaching regime.

In going to Pennsylvania, Never follows eastward his gridiron career. The Westerners who transferred from Stanford to Temple University three years ago. In his collegiate days he was classed by Warner as one of the two greatest backs he ever coached.

He ranked above the average in baseball and track. After leaving Stanford he turned to the professional diamond, pitching for the St. Louis Browns and San Francisco Missions. He had a bit of trouble getting the ball past major league batters, while with the Browns.

For the last three years he has been varsity backfield coach at Stanford under Coach Tiny Thompson. As such, he aided in piloting the Indians to three Pacific Coast Conference championships and to the Rose Bowl victory last New Year's day.

M'KINLEY GAINS SECOND VICTORY IN HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

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GOLDBUGS BEAT
CENTRAL TEAM;
ROOSEVELT IS
EASY WINNER

By Harold Tuthill.

McKinley, City High School League defending champion in basketball, is picking up where it left off last year and today the Goldbugs are "tops" in the league as a result of a 27 to 24 victory over Central yesterday in Bethlehem Hall. In the other game, Roosevelt, on its own floor, won from Cleveland, 31 to 21.

While McKinley's latest victory, the second of the campaign, cannot be called a gift, yet Central has no one but itself to blame for having its winning streak broken after five consecutive decisions. The Red and Black team faltered at the free throw line, missing 13 out of 19 tries for extra points. McKinley was not much better though, for the Goldbugs counted only five times out of 14 attempts.

It was a wild, fast game, thoroughly enjoyed by the 1100-odd who attended. McKinley has played to capacity crowds both times this season and other favorable reports around the circuit indicate that interest in basketball among the high school students is returning.

A Nip and Tuck Affairs.

Nip and tuck can describe best the quality of play shown by Central and McKinley, with first the nips and then the tucks being put in front. So fiercely did both sides battle that the quarter scores were 5-4, 12-11 and 22-21, with McKinley in the lead at the end of each intermission.

Herman "Red" Wulfemeyer, fiery Central forward, who compensated for his seven failures at the free throw line with six field goals, gave the Red and Black team its last lead early in the final period with his sixth field goal. That made the score 23 to 22, Central up.

Shortly after Wulfemeyer dropped in his goal, Bill Housman counted from mid-floor and brother Paul added a free throw to regain the Goldbugs' lead. Then after Reinhold Zeidler revived Central's flagging hopes by scoring one of two free throws, Jim Brinkman, be-spectacled McKinley center, eased the tension with a field goal. Central called time out then, but with only 10 seconds and 24 seconds left to play there was not much the Red and Black could do to penetrate the McKinley defense.

Mickey Russell Stopped.

Charles "Mickey" Russell, who tallied 23 points for McKinley against Roosevelt, was limited to a field goal and three free throws, five points, by the Central guards. Wulfemeyer with 12 points, Fred Moran of Central and Bill Housman of McKinley, each of whom counted eight points, were the high scorers.

Roosevelt's victory over Cleveland gave the Rough Riders an even break in their two games. Led by Karl Das, who scored seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points, the Riders took a 7 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter and held it throughout the game. Cleveland trailed at the half, 13 to 5 and at the end of the third period, 21 to 15.

Henry Hartman led the Cleveland scores with a field goal and five free throws, seven points.

The third round of play in the league will take place next Monday with three games scheduled. Next week is graduation week and the games were scheduled early to permit the athletes to get their diplomas.

McKinley, CENTRAL, FG.F.T.F. FG.F.T.F.

Roosevelt, FG.F.T.F. FG.F.T.F.

Central, FG.F.T.F. FG.F.T.F.

McKinley, FG.F.T.F. FG.F.T.F.

Central, FG.F.T.F. FG.F.T.F.

ELIGIBLES FOR \$100,000 HANDICAP IN RACE TOMORROW

SINGING WOOD IS EXPECTED TO RULE FAVORITE IN SAN FELIPE

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—The field of 18 crack milers slated to start in the San Felipe Handicap tomorrow looked today almost like a "preview" of the big \$100,000 handicap next month.

All but four of the nominees for the \$2500 purse are scheduled to run in the rich race Feb. 22.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, Fred Alger's Azucar, winner of the \$100,000 classic last year, the H. C. Hatch entry, Ariel Cross, Soon Over, Tick On—these are some of the horses entered in both races.

The Whitney star, jumping into the favorite ranks with his brilliant win in the recent Santa Margarita Handicap, will pack top weight of 125 pounds Saturday. Ariel Cross and Azucar will carry 115 pounds.

Other entries and weights: Soon Over, Sound Advice, 111 pounds; Tick On, 110; Beefsteak, 108; Scotch Bunt, 107; Black Gift, West Main, 106; Regardless, Gallalacy, Marv, 105; Crofter, 103; Special Agent, 102; Nulus, Vallen Fox, 100, and Prodigy, 94.

Sound Advice, Valiant Fox, Nulus and Black Gift are the four not nominated for the \$100,000 handicap.

New Rule Is Adopted.

By the Associated Press.
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17.—Racing commissioners from 17 states yesterday closed turf employment to all persons ever convicted of possessing or using narcotics.

A new, powerful weapon in the war on "dopers," the National Association of State Racing Commissioners incorporated in its national code of rules:

"Any person who has been convicted of possessing or use of narcotics shall be denied the right to run off the track or both as the commissioners may desire."

In Florida, the rule applied to every person working for or at a track. In others, the licensing is not so broad.

Plan International Race.

The commissioners, meeting here in third annual convention, received with enthusiasm the proposal of Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York commission, for an international racing classic.

The turf classic as outlined by Swope would place in competition at two, three or four year-terms at rotating sites the finest horses the world's breeders and trainers produce, one from each nation.

The New Yorker recalled the international interest aroused by the race in 1923 between Zev and Parcypus, the English Derby winner, and the special races in 1924 in which France's pride, Epsom, participated.

The commissioners sent the proposal to the Rules Committee for inquiry into the feasibility of the association initiating correspondence with foreign racing associations.

Other rules approved by the convention provided for more races for fillies; encouragement of graded handicaps by requiring that there be at least two on each day's race program, and adding rigidity to the claiming rule by providing suspension for violators.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Tommy Farr, 191, Philadelphia, (10), and Tony Morgan, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Jackie, 140, Philadelphia, (10), and Raymond, 146, Baltimore, outpointed Bob Wilson, 147, Jacksonville, Fla., (10); Sam Chivas, 147, Philadelphia, (10), and Eddie Davis, 145, Washington, outpointed Charley Thompson, 146, Baltimore, (8).

The crowd estimated at 3500 spectators, of which 3198 paid their way, turned out at the Coliseum last night to watch a bewhiskered giant killed by Leo Daniel Boone Savage appear in the main event of a wrestling show against stocky, bald-headed Harold Metheny of Wood River, Ill. Savage won by considerably more than a whisker in about nine minutes.

Until a more phoney-appearing edition. There was not much fat on individual comes along in rassing his 265-pound frame, which stood six feet three inches. With Metheny playing the role of foil, Savage showed plenty of strength, including, besides whiskers and hair, he had Metheny pretty much as he pleased until he brought his shoulders to the mat with a reverse headlock. Strange to relate, there was no grand climax. He merely pinned Metheny's shoulders to the canvas.

The other events, in which wrestlers in lighter weight divisions took part, were rough and pleased the crowd.

Starts His Training Early



RED SOX OWNER DECLARIES HE IS THROUGH BUYING BASEBALL STARS

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 17.—Thomas A. Yawkey estimated yesterday he had spent \$3,000,000 on player talent for his Boston Red Sox, but balked at setting them up as a pre-season American League pennant hope.

Instead, he said he was "hoping for the best" this year, and building for the future, believing that ultimately he will own a great baseball team.

"I know a lot of people are conning Boston the pennant," he said, "but it's too early in the year to concede anybody anything. We won't have an outstanding club such as the Yankees or the Athletics in their great year, but with veterans to lead, our younger players and with gradually improving teamwork, I think within a few years we'll have a team as good as those Yankees and Athletics powerhouses."

The Boston owner, here to attend a preview of the American League's baseball movie "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," said he has tightened the purse strings and if the Sox acquire any additional talent, it will be through trades.

The problem of constructing a team combination from the large squad, augmented by the purchase from the Athletics of Jimmy Foxx, Eric McNair, Johnny Marcum and Roger Cramer in the biggest deal of the 1935 post-season swapping, isn't concerning the owner.

Asked what will be done with the new stars and some of the old, Yawkey laughingly said "that's for Cronin to figure out. He has the ball players. Now he'll have to figure out what to do with them."

WRAYS Column

Continued From Page 2, Col. 4.

There over in adversity, he said, Johnny Dundee, Bat Nelson and even Benny Leonard.

Grimm Loses His V. P.

WHILE Grimm was pitching 200,000, he was

Continued From Page 2, Col. 4.

He arrived at the Coliseum carrying a lantern and leading, on a rope, a round dawn of uncertain ancestry.

Charley, a great baseball player in his time and a good manager, last night as he had apparently handicapped by office duties—if any. Despite this nebulous responsibility, Grimm last season turned the biggest trump card of the year and returned to Sam.

Broaden has his faults—as we all have except possibly you and I, Dodgeridge—but one of them is not a disinclination to pay for valuable talent.

Of course, Sam was getting his while all this was going on, and don't get the idea that Branch Rickey, at \$49,000, was making more money than Sam Broaden at the presidential salary of \$18,000. Sam raked in about \$88,000 in dividends for 1935, so his take for the year was well over a hundred grand. But the point is that Sam has paid well to get helpers who would make that kind of a gravy next season.

On the Come-Back Trail.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH, a

helped the Cardinals to a pennant in 1926, and who managed the team for part of the 1929

season, is trying to beat his way back to an important place in the St. Louis National League organization. Bill is on his way to California to be an observer at the tryout camp where amateurs and semi-pros will be given a chance to win places on the roster of the Sacramento club. He'll manage

them to repeat.

Results: Jack McAdams and

Tommy Garvey, drew 30 minutes;

Herb Lowery pinned Tiger Burman with a leg lock, 18 minutes; Tony Rath was awarded the victory over

Ernest Klein when the latter failed to return to the ring at the count of 20, after being headed out, and Al Haemmerl downed Andy Turnino with cartwheel spins and blocks, in 28 minutes.

And yet, it was said in the big fellow's favor, he was not out of con-

cern. What's Their Revenuers?

Savers, in addition to wearing a heavy beard and a six-inch growth of hair on his head, sported an overall jumper instead of the usual dressing room robe. He shaded his eyes with his hands while he was supposed to be receiving instructions from the referee, peering this way and that way through the thick smoke and into the crowd. The smart city fellers, who had paid \$109.75 for the privilege, jeered and laughed at this so-called rustic son of the backwoods country.

The crowd was the largest that

had attended a show promoted by Bill Schwabe.

Schwabe is not running in opposition to Promoter Tom Packs, long the big shot in wrestling in this section. In fact, Packs, some time ago, put his mailing list at Schwabe's disposal.

Nobody seems to be worrying about the Giants.

That is the Chicago side. And,

if the Cardinals fail to get another first-string pitcher, or if

Parmer has another season like last year, the St. Louis opposition may find that capturing the pennant in 1936 will be a Grimm struggle.

Nobody seems to be worrying about the Giants.

COAST STARS READY FOR GREEN BAY GAME

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Ernie Nevers, former Stanford all-American fullback who has led two professional teams to victory against the Green Bay Packers in recent years, is the new assistant coach of the Coast all-stars for their football game with the Packers here Sunday.

Never will give the Coast layers final instructions.

"Curley" Lambeau, Packers tutor, claiming an edge in kicking, passing and reserve strength, says he will use all three departments to run up a "neat score" over the Coast squad.

Passing will be the main gun,

Lambeau said, "because when once a team gets out in front the forward pass becomes a more effective weapon than ever before. We'll always try to increase the lead, not defend it."

Golf Series Arranged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 17.—The Australian-American golf feuds, modeled along lines of the Ryder Cup matches, will be played here Feb. 5-6, P. G. A. officials announced today.

Ray Newton again led the Bud-

weisers, shooting 1846, which, with his wife, gave him a combined average of 228. The classic League will start its second half season of regular bowling next Monday night at the Rogers Recreation alleys.

Specials for this week

The 'Tops!

Whether you wear a silk topper or can't even afford to wear a hat...

The 'MULE' IS TOPS!

A careful check-up by those not so well acquainted here, will prove our prices consistently LOW.

SPECIALS for this week

5-YEAR-OLD WHISKEY	Kentucky Bonded, regular \$2.25 value \$1.49
IMPORTED SCOTCH	\$2.29
IMPORTED RUM	\$1.69
11-YEAR-OLD WHISKEY	\$2.99
IMPORTED COGNAC	\$3.39

BUT HERE WITH CONFIDENCE AND SAVING

MISSOURI MULE WILSON LIQUOR COMPANY N.E. CORNER 11th & LOCUST.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

Breadon and Salaries.

the Asheville club in the Piedmont League in 1936. And when Bill indicates that he can manage himself again he will climb the ladder.

After leaving the Cardinals, Bill was leader of the Rochester club of the International League in 1928, when he won a pennant. The following winter, St. Louis baseball followers voted heavily for Bill in a popularity contest conducted by the Post-Dispatch, with Sam Breadon as runner-up. Sam Breadon is approaching his 60th birthday.

When Rogers Hornsby was leading the Cardinals to their pennant and world series in 1926 he was the highest-paid player in the National League and the highest paid in the history of the game, undoubtedly, with the exception of Babe Ruth, who always has paid high for talent, perhaps until it hurt.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.
PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
McKinley 27, Central 24.
Roos 21, Cleveland 21.
PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
Western M. A. 18, St. Louis University
High 16.

Elsewhere.

Westminster 32, William Jewell 18.
Wichita 30, Hiram 29.
Butler University 43, Washburn College 30.
Wesleyan 50, Denison 35.
Northwestern 29, Dayton 27.
Pennsylvania College 40, Morehead State
Tenners 31.
Pitt 30, 35, Banham-La Grange 19.
Girard 28, Marionville 21.
Genes 46, Bethany 24.
Missouri 34, Ohio 25.
Marshall 30, Wittenberg 23.
Hastings College 42, Nebraska Western 41.
Alaska State 43, Texas 38.
Montana 47, Intermountain Union 38.
Nebraska "B" 36, Dana 27.
Oklahoma University 34, South Dakota University 32.
Texas Tech 26, Su Ross State Teachers 19.
U. S. 26, Washburn 24.
Ottawa U. 30, Bethany 24.
McPherson 53, Sterling 18.
Southwestern 30, Pittsburg Teachers 24.

UNDEFEATED TEMPLE

OWLS OPPOSE TOUGH
WEST VIRGINIA TEAM

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Temple Owls, undefeated leaders in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, tackle one of their toughest assignments of the season tonight when they race the West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgan-Wall, W. Va. A second game, which also may have an important bearing on the standing, sends Pittsburgh against Georgetown at Washington.

Both traveling teams play again tomorrow. Temple, taking on Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh and Pitt's Panthers assisting at State College, Pa., when Penn State makes its debut in the conference.

Although Temple trimmed West Virginia, 42-34, at Philadelphia last week, it's a different prospect that faces the Owls tonight. West Virginia figures to be much stronger on its home court, where the Mountaineers whopped the Carnegie team that turned around and gave Pitt its first conference defeat.

Georgetown was good enough early in the season to hold Temple to a one-point overtime decision, and may give the Panthers more trouble than they have bargained for tonight.

S. M. U. Elects Co-Captains.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 17.—Johnny Sprague, back, and Paschal Scottian, guard, last night were elected 1936 co-captains of the Southern Methodist University football team, which won 12 games last season, but lost to Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Both players live in Dallas.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Helps You Earn More
It Helps You Serve More

a key function which leads to promotion. Stenographers, bookkeepers and accountants should know this important subject. On course organizing Tuesday Evening, send for free catalog.

COLLEGE of LAW and
FINANCE
NIGHT COLLEGE Continental Life Bldg.

IT'S GREAT TO WAKE UP
WITH NO "M.A." (MORNING
AFTER) - I'M GLAD
I STUCK WITH YOU, KING!

★ GRAND at OLIVE
6th at PINE, S. E. Cor.

in limited quantities. At these
vantage to buy now—and to buy
LOW LIQUOR STORES.

Handing Whiskey Value

EL WHISKEY
\$1 17 \$4 50
Gal.

OLD HAPPY
18 MONTHS OLD
Specially Bottled for Happy Hollow

Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Pint 85¢
Smooth, mellow, aged naturally, every drop, in deep-
charred new white oak barrels a
minimum of 12 months. Too, it's

Old Bushmill's
Imported
Irish Whiskey
\$2 39
Fifth

Hiram Walker's
10-Year-Old
BOTTLED IN BOND
FULL \$1 74
PINT

Full Qt. 59c

etc.

PAGE 6B
TEACHERS' LOYALTY OATHS
"COPIED FROM FASCISM"

President Wriston of Lawrence College Says "American Colleges Are Not Red."

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College, said in an address last night that laws requiring oaths of loyalty by teachers are "A symbol of intellectual compulsion copied from Fascism."

College presidents, he told the Association of American Colleges, of which he is president, regard passage of such bills in 26 States and the District of Columbia as a dangerous trend. "People do not seem to realize that such compulsory oaths of loyalty are copied from Fascism," he said, "furthermore such loyalty bills are futile. American colleges are not Red. Their teachers are more conservatively loyal than many editors and preachers who influence public opinion more profoundly and who are not asked to swear as to their loyalty."

A report of the Executive Committee of the Executive secretary, among institutions approved for membership: Fontbonne College, St. Louis; Marshall College and University of Illinois.

Rathskeller
Fine food and
Drink • Nightly
entertainment
No cover • Wm.
F. Victor, Mgr.
• HOTEL LENNOX

**U. S. NEW PACIFIC
COLONIES**
SEE THE NEW
MARCH
OF
TIME
NOW: ORPHEUM

AMUSEMENTS

**GARRICK
BURLESQUE**
ZORELLA FROM
"DUDES & NUDES"
SPARKLING REVUE OF
NAUGHTY NINETIES AND
GORGEOUS POSING OF MODELS
FIRST BALCONY RESERVED
500 SEATS-NINETEEN & NIGHT 25

Attic storage has gone out of style. Post-Dispatch want ads now bring cash buyers for articles no longer needed.

TICKLISH?
TRADE
MARK

That dry tickle in your throat is a warning signal. Quick—take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous

membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Mavrakos
CANDIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CONVICTED PROMOTER
ACCUSES LAWYERS

Seeking Appeal, He Says They
Did Not Pay Court Costs
He Advanced.

Charles E. Paden, promoter and former convict, who was convicted of using the mails to defraud in Federal Court here May 7, 1935, filed an application for reinstatement of his appeal in the Federal Court of Appeals yesterday afternoon. In his petition, he alleged that, although his appeal was dismissed Jan. 8, last, for failure to pay court costs, he had paid two lawyers \$628 to cover court costs and for other legal work.

The money, Paden said, was paid to the lawyers by his agent, Elmer E. Florian, 3339 Connecticut street, who filed the application for reinstatement of the appeal. The payments, made, Paden alleged, from May, 1935, shortly after his conviction, to Jan. 8, 1936.

Attached to the petition was an affidavit by Florian that he paid the lawyers \$628 to cover court costs and legal work. Checks, indorsed with the purported signatures of the lawyers, were also filed, covering \$568 of the \$628 total alleged payments.

Paden also alleged that, although one of the lawyers told Florian a motion to reinstate the appeal had been filed, no such motion had actually been filed, and Paden's rights of appeal had been destroyed by the failure of his attorneys to press the matter.

Seven checks, all dated in 1935, purported to be in payment of the following items: May 27, cost of forming a corporation (the Lubri-Gas Manufacturing Co., Inc.), \$80; May 28, court costs, \$5; June 5, attorney fees, \$50; June 14, brief printing and court costs, \$75; June 19, brief and court costs, \$75; July 1, attorney's fees, \$50; Aug. 3, court costs and fees, \$100. In addition, there was a check dated Jan. 8 last for \$131 for court costs.

The checks were made over the name of the Lubri-Gas company and signed by Florian.

The lawyers denied Paden's right of appeal had been destroyed and said they had been preparing a motion to reinstate the appeal at the time Florian filed his application. They said Paden still owed them about \$750 for various services that the \$131 was not paid them until after the appeal had been dismissed by the court for failure to pay costs, and that they intended to pay the \$131 before making the reinstatement motion.

Paden was convicted of using the mails to defraud St. Louisans who invested in the Lubri-Gas Laboratories, formed by Paden to market a mixture to be added to gasoline to increase mileage. The witnesses against him said they invested \$300 each in the scheme but that Paden failed to keep his promises to employ them at \$35 a week and to give them 10 per cent of the profits.

Since his conviction, Paden has been in City Jail, being unable to raise bond.

Killed in Truck Crash.
By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 17.—Harold Miller, 35, died yesterday in a hospital here an hour after his truck and a truck driven by Glen Oden, St. Louis, collided on Route 48 southwest of here. Oden, who escaped injury in the crash, was held on a charge of manslaughter.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 17.—Harold Miller, 35, died yesterday in a hospital here an hour after his truck and a truck driven by Glen Oden, St. Louis, collided on Route 48 southwest of here. Oden, who escaped injury in the crash, was held on a charge of manslaughter.

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PART THREE

HOOVER SUGGESTS
DIRECT SUBSIDY
FOR SOME CROPS

"New Road Must Be Built by Which Agriculture Can Get Back to Solid Ground," He Says.

ASSAIS 'ECONOMY OF SCARCITY' IN USE

Declares U. S. Has Been Following Road by Which Foreign Nations Have Lost Liberty.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17.—Former President Herbert Hoover declared last night that a "new road must be built by which agriculture can get back onto solid ground from the quicksand of the New Deal."

Assailing the Roosevelt administration's farm relief measures as an application of a "system of scarcity" hostile to the free American spirit, the Republican leader in his first address since the Supreme Court held the AAA unconstitutional, said: "Right at the outset let us get some things perfectly clear. There is a farm problem. It concerns the entire nation... the happiness of 7,000,000 homes. Our country will not have reached either moral or economic stature until confidence and hope shine in these homes. The problem is still unsolved."

Apparently fully recovered from a throat ailment that bothered him yesterday, Hoover announced today he would speak next on "The State of the Union"—the title of President Roosevelt's recent message to Congress. It will be delivered at Portland, Ore., Feb. 12. Hoover recently said Mr. Roosevelt's speech on "The State of the Union" might have been entitled "War on Earth and III Will Among Men." He said he received a "world of" commendatory telegrams from all parts of the nation concerning his speech last night.

Speaking in a crowded auditorium at the University of Nebraska coliseum, with 8000 seating capacity, last night the former President assured his listeners there were aids to recovery extended to farmers both at home and abroad which have been successful."

"Tested Measures." Grouping what he termed these tested measures, he listed them: First, an increase in consumption of food by restoration of employment.

Second, retirement of submarine lands where people cannot make a living and the retardation of new reclamation projects until additional land can be used.

Third, the encouragement of cooperative marketing and marketing agreements which contribute to prevent gluts in the flow of commodities.

"The farm credit machinery established by the Republican administration and improved by the New Deal should be still further improved," he said in this connection. "But beyond these measures the farm situation is now one where we will further emergency measures pending general economic recovery are necessary. . . . We shall need to open our minds to further experiment."

"Economy of Plenty." He suggested that instead of trying to find balance in agriculture only by certaining a commodity substitute to be seeded which would find a ready market, improve the fertility of the soil, and reduce the quantity of agricultural products the nation now has to import.

Balfour at White House.

Two days after this conversation, Nye recalled, there was a dinner at the White House, attended only by President and Mrs. Wilson, Lord Balfour and House. The latter recorded.

"The ground we covered was exactly the same that Balfour and I had covered on Saturday."

"I might point out," Connally interrupted, "that some of this is no better than third-hand information."

"As to Lloyd George, that is perhaps true," Nye conceded. "Not perhaps it is true." Connally rejoined.

Otis Secret Document.

"Well, there is nothing second or third hand about what I shall tell you now," Nye shouted. "In addition to what I have stated, the committee has had access to a document which is in the possession of the State Department, but which the department would not release to us to put in the record, which contains complete and irrefutable evidence that Secretary Lansing had knowledge of the secret treaties within a few weeks after we entered the war."

"While we were not allowed to re-

lease this document, it can be studied at the State Department by any Senator who cares enough to apprise himself of the truth. It contains many things which were treaties for dividing up the spoils of the war, and that we had full knowledge of them."

Clark interposed to state that this mysterious document was labeled a "letter from the Honorable Arthur Balfour to the Honorable Robert Lansing, with enclosed statement that his proposals for peace will shock those who believe in doing nothing for human welfare as well as those who believe that all healing medicine comes of the collective will."

He divided his talk into five parts.

The fourth speech on New Deal.

The former President opened his discussion in a fourth series in which he had criticised various features of the New Deal, with the statement that his proposals for peace will shock those who believe in doing nothing for human welfare as well as those who believe that all healing medicine comes of the collective will."

He then recited in full the statements which Wilson and Lansing made before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in August, 1919. When questioned by Senator Borah and Hiram Johnson, Wilson and Lansing repeatedly and emphatically declared that no official of the Allies ever mentioned the secret treaties to them until after the United States entered the war.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

GAS RATES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOME time ago, a correspondent in your column wrote about our excessive gas rates and especially the unfair disproportionate rates paid by the small users, and suggested a plan of rates based on the principles adopted by the Irish Free State in the River Shannon project.

I have been checking up on Laclede rates, as shown on the reverse side of the gas bills, and the comparative rates are shocking. I did not realize how great the difference was and doubt if many people do.

Here are the facts; you can figure it out for yourselves:

General Domestic Service:

	Per	Monthly Bills	1000 cubic ft.	2000 cubic ft.	3750 cubic ft.
1000 cubic feet	\$1.65	\$1.65			
2000 cubic feet	2.75	1.35			
3750 cubic feet	4.75	1.25			
Minimum rate:					1.25%
Excess over 11,250 cubic feet					
Domestic heating service:					.72
Total consumption, over initial charge					.45

In the above schedule, 3750 cubic feet is used, as that is the amount that must be used (initial charge and first step) before even a small reduction is made.

It will be seen from the above that a small user of 1000 cubic feet pays three and one-half times as much per cubic foot as the customer who heats his house with gas at only 48 cents per 1000 cubic feet, while a 2000-cubic foot customer pays nearly three times as much and a fair-size customer using 3750 feet, must pay more than two and one-half times as much as the user of gas for house heating. There is no reason for and no justice in such rank discrimination.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Mayflower Scion Can't Make \$5 a Week.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY forefathers came over on the Mayflower; I have a good education, live within the law and at one time could make money, but in the last five years I have been a victim of the depression that would pay \$5 a week, and I might add that I have never received a red cent from any of the charitable organizations. Of course, if I had been a poor this or that with some handicap other than that of speaking good English and keeping my face washed, I might have gotten a job.

Gullibility and selfishness, I suppose, will reign as long as there are human beings, and that must be why we get such poor distribution in the richest country in the world, with people freezing their feet on Christmas day to get something to eat. Doctors used to bleed their patients to make them well. Of course, sensible people know that is ignorance, but is it intelligent to destroy food to make it hard for the poor man to buy?

A SUBSCRIBER.

Chicagoan Obligingly Informs St. Louis of Evils of Smoke.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have been 13 years since I visited St. Louis, at that time (1923), it was stated in your paper that the anti-smoke campaign was being launched to take St. Louis out of the "backwater" city class and make it as up-to-date as New York or Chicago. Today I find St. Louis still a backward, smoke and sulphur-gashed city. You natives are used to it and surely haven't the slightest idea how an outsider suffers from coughing, sneezing and practically choking from this thick, poisonous atmosphere. If you did, you would have taken drastic means to abate it long ago.

It seems a terrible waste of money to build a beautiful plaza, with its many buildings, in the midst of so much grime, dirt, fog, gas and smoke. There is a lack of foresight or common sense in failing to see the folly of beauty and art in a "steel foundry" atmosphere. Pittsburgh has done away with smoke, likewise Chicago and New York, and if St. Louis citizens knew how much it hurts business and discourages dissatisfaction and kills progress, surely they would fight it as they would a plague.

I love St. Louis and its people and can't understand its tolerance of a nuisance that drives visitors away. J. A. REITZ.

Out of Balance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
OFFICIALS of the Square Deal Milk Producers' Association have voted unanimously to disregard the literature mailed to producers by the Market Ad-министрator.

The cut of 15 cents per hundredweight to the producers, and the gain of 92 cents per hundredweight for the distributor since Nov. 1 does not harmonize with the principles of our association. The Square Deal Milk Producers would like to give consideration to the producer, the consumer and the distributor, all of whom need one another. Such prices as have been suggested are out of balance with the cost of production.

SQUARE DEAL MILK PRODUCERS, Marine, Ill.

WE REPEAT A WARNING.

The resignation of Dulany Mahan of Hannibal as a member of the Missouri State Highway Commission, following, as it does, close upon the retirement of Chairman Scott Wilson, has disquieting features.

The facts of record are simply that Mahan, who had served on the board since the latter part of 1933, resigned because he was unable to comply with the request of Gov. Park that the secretary of the board be removed to make way for another man. Mahan is quoted as saying that the secretary was an efficient man who had been "drafted" for the job; that there was no cause for his removal; that since he (Mahan), an appointee of the Governor, could not vote for the ousting, he had no choice but to resign.

Scott Wilson left the board last month at the end of his term. He gave the pressure of private business as his reason for not seeking reappointment. In his three years as chairman, he had contributed notably to the good record of the board for non-partisanship in the handling of the State's road funds. He had incurred the disfavor of "Boss" Pendergast of Kansas City. Wilson had been ably assisted by Mahan.

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In succession to Wilson as chairman, Gov. Park appointed his close personal friend, George F. Oeldorf of Springfield. To replace Mahan, he has appointed H. G. Simpson of Charleston.

As to his insistence upon a new secretary for the commission, Gov. Park says "it has been a custom, and a good one, for the chairman of the commission to name the secretary." Thus he seeks to justify the replacement of the former secretary with the man wanted by Chairman Oeldorf. But it happens that the outgoing secretary was NOT chosen by the former chairman, Scott Wilson. He was appointed by the commission as a whole.

The ousting of the commission's secretary at the behest of Gov. Park smells of cheap politics. By what right does the Governor meddle in the affairs of an independent agency of the State Government?

It is the function of the commission, not the Governor, to appoint its secretary. The law creating the commission says: "The State Highway Commission shall appoint a secretary who shall serve at its pleasure." Not the pleasure of the Governor or the chairman of the board, but of the board itself. The Governor abuses his prerogative when he undertakes to tell the board who shall be its secretary.

Thanks to a recent statement by Premier Taschereau of Quebec, the prospect that the Dominion may obtain power to change its basic code is now brighter than it has been at any previous time. Speaking at the recent Federal-provincial conference, he said that Quebec had become convinced that the rights of its minorities would be safe, notwithstanding changes in the British North American Act. Thus reassured, the Attorneys-General of all the provinces are to assemble at Ottawa this month for what may prove to be a momentous meeting.

always favor the Fuehrer and his followers. That is what all these momentous changes in philosophy come down to, anyway. Or, in less ornate language, tyranny.

CANADA CONSIDERS ITS CONSTITUTION.

The United States is not the only country in this hemisphere which is debating constitutional problems these days. Canada is discussing its fundamental law and the effect of its present form on the more than 10,000,000 people who live in the far-flung Dominion.

There is, however, one all-important difference between the constitutional debates in the United States and Canada. In the United States, there is no question of whether the Constitution can be changed if the people decide that a change is desirable. The American Constitution provides methods of amendment, and under these provisions no fewer than 21 amendments have been joined to the original document. In Canada, the chief issue is the right of the Canadian people to change their Constitution as they may deem necessary from time to time.

This issue arises from the failure of the British North American Act, enacted by the British Parliament in 1867, to provide the means whereby constitutional changes can be made by Canada. Down through the years, efforts to open the way for amendments have been opposed by Quebec, which has been very jealous of the rights of the French-Canadian minority to employ the French language and to worship as they please. Meanwhile, the taxing processes of the national and provincial governments have become badly complicated, with resulting duplication and waste. One of the reforms held most urgent is a definition of the taxing rights of each.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. CONFIDENTIAL report received by the State Department from Michigan's Third District. The last few Congressmen representing that district have died in office.

Now only have Italian troops in East Africa been defeated, but there has been increasing restlessness at home. Strikes have occurred in several Italian munitions plants. There has been dissatisfaction among the Alpine troops, pride of the Italian army, with the result that some of them are being transferred to the Abyssinian front.

Finally, an underground Communist organization is reported to be gaining ground throughout Italy.

All of these situations have contributed to a secret Franco-British plan to intervene with a new peace plan to save Italy.

While they dislike and distrust Mussolini, the French and British cannot afford to have him crack up. This especially is the view of the French. Mussolini, as a checkmate against Hitler's Austrian ambitions, is worth far more to the French than any altruism in Abyssinia.

The new peace plan will not go as far as the Hoare-Laval agreement. The French and British this time, will try first to get the official stamp of the League. It will be put forward as a League plan.

What the British frankly fear is that Mussolini, facing defeat in East Africa, will try to save face by persuading his people that they are being attacked by Europe. This would precipitate general war.

Jack and Jill.

Two reddish brown Irish setters named Jack and Jill frequently compete with Mrs. Roosevelt at her weekly press conferences. Explaining their presence, Mrs. Roosevelt says:

"Strictly speaking they belong to Anna (Boettiger). But since her apartment in New York is not conducive to exercising two large Irish setters, they are spending the winter with me."

"They are house guests. They seem quite contented. They are very contented with me when nobody else is around, but whenever the children come, they immediately return to their first loves."

"Jack and Jill are brother and sister. They are very friendly, but they do not get much exercise. They bark a lot, but when they are exercised they are too tired to bark."

New AAA

Now that the plan of devising a substitute for AAA is completed, Henry Wallace is almost of the opinion that the overhauling may have done some good after all.

Reason is that when Wallace first became Secretary of Agriculture, one thing he wanted to accomplish was an all-embracing system of soil conservation, whereby the Government could help rebuild the land on every man's farm.

However, even in the days of the Brain Trust, this was considered too idealistic and visionary. It was marked down as something to come to discards the "Fontaine."

As a young lad in Texas, he hooked a ride with a farmer who was driving a wagon and a pair of mules. It was an uphill ride, and the mules were straining and heaving.

The farmer turned to his youthful passenger and said, "Sonny, what's your name?"

"My name is Fontaine Maury Maverick," was the reply.

The farmer said it over, "Fontaine Maury Maverick, I declare that's a right big name." Then he looked at his mules. "I doubt if we can get all of that name up this hill. You're goin' to have to drop part of that name. No two ways about it. Now which part you goin' to drop?"

The boy didn't hesitate a minute. "Drop the Fontaine," he said. "I always did think that was a silly name."

"All right," said the farmer, "then that leaves just Maury Maverick. Let's shake on it."

They shook hands, and the name has been just Maury Maverick ever since.

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MILLION TO CHICAGO U. FROM SPELMAN FUND

To Be Used for Building for
Public Administration
Clearing House.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A million dollar gift to the University of Chicago, to be used for advancement of the movement "for greater efficiency in governmental administration," was announced yesterday by President Robert Maynard Hutchins.

The gift, from the Rockefeller-directed Spelman Fund of New York, will be used for the erection and maintenance of a building to house the Public Administration Clearing House and its 17 allied organizations whose members are engaged in research.

Emphasizing that these associations are not political or lobbying groups, Dr. Hutchins said that in five years they had become "an established feature of American government."

The 17 extra-governmental associations are composed of approximately 20,000 individual and corporate members. They represent State legislators, assessors, finance officers, city managers, Civil Service officials, public welfare officers and public works officials.

Former Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois is chairman of the board of trustees of the clearing house, which has occupied leased quarters here for five years. On the board also are Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia; Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Railroad; Richard S. Childs, former president of the National Municipal League; former Gov. William G. Gardner of Maine; Brownlow and Dr. Hutchins. The clearing house has 110 employees.

Dr. Hutchins said the relationship between the clearing house and the university was one of exchanging practical experience, research and teaching.

\$75,000 Gift to Harvard Department of Government Announced.

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Speaking at a dinner of the Harvard Club of Philadelphia, he said he was now the beneficiary of a trust fund of that amount, with power of appointment. In his will he has designated the trustees of the college as the recipients of the fund, the income to be expended on the department of government.

Thompson, a son of late Frank Thompson, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was graduated from Harvard in 1897. In 1900 he gave \$175,000 to Harvard to found a bureau of municipal research and endow a course in municipal government.

Except for Bonnard, Gaulier, Darius, Levy, Depardon, Hatot and Aymard, all have been in jail since their arrest early in 1934.

METROPOLITAN OPERA CURTAIN BOY TO MAKE CONCERT DEBUT

Leonard Stocker of Alton to Sing at Steinway Hall in New York.

Too Much of a Load.

CONGRESSMAN MAVERICK was named for Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury of Virginia. Here is the story of how he came to discard the "Fontaine."

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General Johnson's Article

United States Could Have Cracked Down on England for Freedom of the Seas, but Would Have Had to Go to War Just the Same.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. JUST as the Munitions Committee is uncovering some of the official correspondence of the anxious months when America tried to stay neutral with almost the whole world at war, the fifth of Ray Stannard Baker's volumes on Woodrow Wilson reaches the book counters. Its title is "Neutrality." Intimations in the book are like intimations in the committee—that we were engineered into war.

Mr. Baker had a monopoly of access to the papers of the war President. He is very free with comment, and the impression I get from his side is like this: That Wilson was, at heart, pro-British; that he was unconsciously dramatizing himself in the role of a new era of perpetual peace; that the pressure, first, of his interests who wanted to make money in the munitions trade, and

the Baltimore Evening Sun. SPITE SEC's appeal, the utilities are still defiant. They refuse to bend their backs to the Federal yoke. They don't want to be regulated. But somehow, we can't get excited about this rebellion. For history teaches that when Congress passed the Interstate Commerce Act, back in the last century, the railroads were just as defiant as the utilities are today. They refused to bend the neck. But all the same, they were regulated and have been regulated ever since.

NOTE FOR HISTORIANS.

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later, of big financiers who wanted to save their investments in the Allied cause, coupled with Wilson's private bias, eventually drew this country into the tragedy of the World War.

The only suggestion I can find of how it might have been avoided is that we could have cracked down on England for the freedom of the seas. Maybe we could, but we would have been in the war just the same—on the other side and with possible results quite as terrible as all we have suffered.

What earthly good is served by this conjectural search for malign motives? It was a glorious period in which men of all parties and faiths for a little while forgot themselves and gave their efforts to the common good. All who lived closely to those leaders know that, however some may have been mistaken, none was pursuing a private purpose.

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HOSTESS AT DINNER

**HOOVER SUGGESTS
DIRECT SUBSIDY
FOR SOME CROPS**

Continued From Page One.

MISS ELISE SORTWELL, of Boston, Mass., who is the housekeeper of Miss Lila Marshall, was honored last night at a dinner, which Miss Marshall and Myrl James gave at the home of her parents, 6425 Wydown boulevard. Dinner was served at one long table in the living room, with covers laid for Miss Martha O'Neill, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Ann Sharpless, Miss Jeanne Frances Charlton, Miss Louise Keeler, Miss Grace White, Miss Suzanne Biting, Miss Marie Taylor, Miss Spink, Clarkson Carpenter Jr., Henry Carpenter, Stuart Smith, Benjamin W. Durham, Theodore Desloge Jr., Morris Messick, Hugh Logan, John Gillis, J. Boyd Ware and John Wagner, in addition to the hostess, the honoree and Miss Childress.

Referring to President Roosevelt's statement of July 24, 1933, that "prosperity cannot be attained in a nation half boom and half broke," Hoover asserted the "New Deal has attained just that."

"That half boom," he said, "is on the stock exchange the farmers are half broke and the 20,000 men on relief are fully broke. These credit booms add little to farm prices. When they crack they throw the farmer in the ditch."

In the fourth division of his talk, Hoover attacked the claim of administration spokesmen that the AAA and other farm projects had aided the farmer's business.

"The largest justification" (for the AAA) said Mr. Hoover, "has been that it raised prices. Prices have improved." But, he continued, "inflation of the dollar, the drought and world recovery would have made higher prices in any event."

He cited a newspaper's declaration that farmers' incomes from many uncontrollable commodities had been greater even during the period of the AAA, in proportion than from those included in the act's provisions.

Quoting from President Roosevelt's remarks of last May which prophesied that "if we abandon crop control wheat will immediately drop to 36 cents a bushel and cotton to 5 cents a pound," Hoover recalled the Supreme Court's recent decision against the AAA with these words: "I do not know how long a time there is in 'immediately.' It is more than a week."

Hoover cited another effect of the New Deal on agriculture business—the decrease in consumption of feed in 1935 by the product of over 15,000,000 acres. Hoover cited as its corollary the importing "by the greatest food producing country on earth" of 100,000 bushels of grain, 700,000,000 pounds of animal products and gains in purchases abroad of vegetable oils for use as substitutes.

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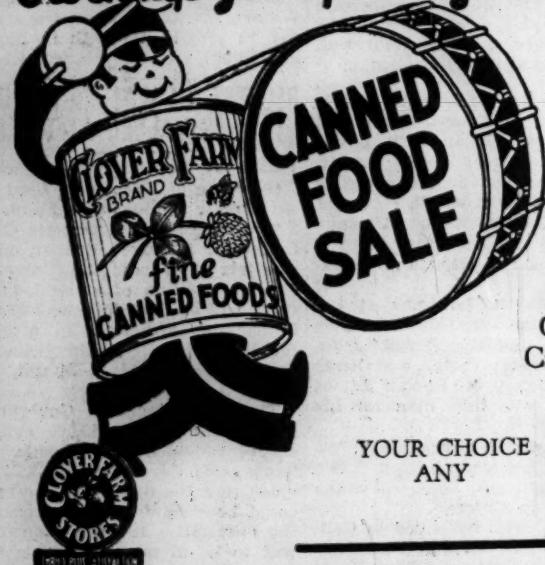
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Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dipatch Rental Want Ads.

CLOVER FARM STORES

Stock up your pantry at CLOVER FARM STORES



In this sale we offer you both Clover Farm and other popular brands of fine canned fruits and vegetables at savings to you.

No. 2½ Cans **Fancy Hominy**,
No. 2 Cans **Kidney Beans**,
Diced Carrots, Spinach,
Cut Stringless Beans, 22-Oz.
Cans **Pork & Beans** or Medium
Cans **Grapefruit Juice**

YOUR CHOICE
ANY

11 CANS \$1.00

FANCY SWEET Sugar Corn	NO. 2 CANS DOZEN	\$1.45
SIFTED, TENDER Peas	NO. 2 CANS DOZEN	\$1.60
SOLID PACK-RED Tomatoes	NO. 2 CANS DOZEN	\$1.00
12½-OZ. CANS CLOVER FARM Tomato Juice	DOZEN	87c
CLOVER FARM NO. 2½ CANS Fresh Prunes	DOZEN NO. 2½ CANS	\$1.75
	SINGLE CAN, 18c	

Diced Peaches or Bartlett Pears in Syrup, **\$1.75**
No. 2½ Cans, Doz.

Single Can, 15c

Oven Baked Beans With Pork	ONE DOZEN	\$1.00
	NO. 2 CANS	10c
	SINGLE CAN	10c
Pineapple Morsels		
Clover Farm. Delightful. 20 Oz. Cans	3 for	83c
	SINGLE CAN 29c	
SUNSHINE BUTTER Cookies	LARGE PKG.	15c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE Jewels	LB.	21c
	Delicious vanilla cookies with pure Hershey's chocolate.	

KREY'S PURE

LARD .2	1-LB. CARTONS	25c
Pork Loin Roast	HALF OR WHOLE LB.	20c
Krey's Fine Bacon	2 to 3 LB. PIECES	29c
Country Style Pork Sausage	LB.	27c
Chuck Roast	FIRST CUTS LB.	17c

Wurst Mart Specials:

Liver Sausage	LB.	25c
Blood Sausage	LB.	25c
Mett Wurst or Smoked Knuckles	LB.	25c
Bulk Sauerkraut	2 LBS.	9c

Sunbrite Cleanser . . 2 Cans **9c**
Dainty Cake Flour . 5 Lb. **29c**

TOMATOES	
FANCY FRESH FOR SLICING	2 LBS. 25c
Snow White Cauliflower; head	18c
Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes	4 Lbs. 15c
Fresh Florida Strawberries; pint	25c
New Texas Cabbage	4 Lbs. 15c
Triumph Potatoes	10 Lbs. 21c
Champion Apples	6 Lbs. 25c

Magic Washer ONE PKG. FREE WITH **3** Pkgs. **25c**
Brillo Cleaner or Soap Pads **2** Pkgs. **17c**

RED CUP
COFFEE 6 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Egg Sandwich.
Spread mayonnaise on two slices of bread, from which crusts are removed. Place slices of hard-cooked egg on one slice of bread and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with a leaf of lettuce and remaining slice of bread.

Steaks and Chops are at their best with this exquisite sauce.



Home Economics

MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

AN EXCELLENT WAY TO USE LEFTOVER FRUIT PEELS

In case you have any citron, orange and lemon peel left over from putting together the holiday fruit cake here is a way, and a most delicious one of using the left overs: **Candied Peel Pie.**

Pastry for one crust pie. Three-fourth cup seedless raisins. Three-fourth cup sliced citron. Three-fourth cup sliced orange peel.

Three-fourth cup brown sugar. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

Two cups hot water. Three tablespoons cornstarch. One-fourth cup cold water.

Juice of one lemon. Three-fourth cup brown sugar. Two tablespoons butter.

Cook raisins, peel, sugar, spices and hot water for about five minutes. Add the cornstarch mixed with the cold water. Cook, stirring constantly about 10 minutes longer. Remove from the fire, add lemon juice and butter—cool, when ready to use pour into pie tin lined with rich pie paste. Cover with strips of pastry and bake on the lower shelf of a hot oven (450 degrees), until well browned. (15 to 20 minutes). Makes one large pie.

Keep the Color.

The red cabbage will cook down to an animal looking mess unless you add some vinegar to the water in which it cooks. This helps the color and gives a certain piquancy to the taste.

This is a good time for citrus fruits. Oranges, tangerines and grapefruit are plentiful just now. Serve them for breakfast, and in salads that will serve nicely for a combination salad dessert. A bit of cheese and some crackers help round out this course.

Sunday's meal is veal for dinner. This may be shoulder or a piece of loin. Be sure to buy enough for Monday's evening meal, which is a delicious veal fricassee, with sour cream. If you allow one-half pound of meat per person, you should have ample.

Potato Patties.

Use left-over mashed potatoes for next day's luncheon in the form of potato patties. Mix a little flour with the mashed potatoes, enough to hold them together without being doughy, form into cakes and fry in a hot skillet. These cakes that the crunchy exterior that children relish.

A layer cake should make a dessert for two and even three meals. Served fresh for two meals, you may turn out a custard sauce that will successfully disguise your cake for a third. A bit of brandy or rum or flavorings will give the touch of richness that this cake needs when used with a sauce as described.

Baked salmon makes a splendid fish dish for Friday where you do not want to serve either fresh or frozen fish. To make the cottage fried you may use new potatoes sliced thin into a skillet with a good portion of lard. Cook the potatoes slowly under a cover and turn with a pancake turner to keep them from burning or sticking. The fried potatoes give a certain amount of body that a meal with a creamed dish needs.

A Southern Dinner.

Our Saturday's dinner might be called Southern by some, since we suggest serving sweet potato pudding and corn sticks with baked ham slices. The sweet potato pudding is made by sieving cooked sweet potatoes through a sieve, adding one or two beaten eggs and rich molasses and a little nutmeg. This mixture is turned into a baking dish and baked for about 30 minutes. For a richer pudding more eggs may be added and cream may be used instead of milk. The recipe for corn sticks is given in another column.

DEVIL'S FOOD ONE OF MOST POPULAR DARK CAKES

Devil's food cake is one of the most popular of dark cakes. There are very few husbands who do not have some secret preference for these moist chocolate cakes.

Devil's Foot Cake.

Two and one-half squares (ounces) bitter chocolate.

One-half cup butter or margarine.

One cup granulated sugar.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One large or two small eggs.

One and one-half cups flour.

Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

One-half cup milk.

Cut the chocolate in bits and melt it over the hot water. Put in a mixing bowl. Add the shortening, sugar, vanilla and the egg yolks, lightly beaten and cream until very light. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in the egg white, stiffly beaten. Transfer to two eight-inch layer-cake pans, greased and floured, and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 350 to 375 degrees F., or bake in a loaf pan allowing 40 minutes. If made in the form of a layer cake, put together with plain creamy or rich chocolate icing or with whipped cream filling. In the latter case, sprinkle the cream just before serving with chocolate sprinkles or with a little grated, sweet chocolate, if convenient. If desired, the layers may be put together with a cooked chocolate filling and topped with rich chocolate icing. If made in a loaf, cover with either of the two icings suggested or with mocha or creamy walnut icing.

BAKED PEARS

One No. 2½ can pears.

Cornflakes.

Roll drained pear halves in crumbled cornflakes. Dot with butter.

Place in baking dish with a little pear syrup and bake in moderate oven until brown. Serve warm or chilled with partly frozen whipped cream. A dash of cinnamon is a worthy addition. Amount serves six.

CORN STICKS ARE MADE OF

POPULAR MISSOURI PRODUCT

Cornmeal is a popular Missouri product and most of us know about cornbread. Corn sticks, however, may be new to some of us.

Corn Sticks.

Two cups cornmeal.

One cup shortening.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One egg.

Two and one-quarter cups flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg; beat well. Sift flour and salt together; add to first mixture with the vanilla. Chill. Roll out thin on a slightly floured board; cut in desired shapes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 minutes.

Two cups cornmeal.

One cup sour milk (or butter-milk).

One teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One egg.

Three tablespoons melted butter.

Mix dry ingredients. Add the milk gradually. Drop in the whole egg and beat hard. Add butter and mix again. Have corn stick from the hot and well greased. Pour into the batter and bake quickly at 400 degrees. Serve hot.

Candied Peel Pie.

Two cups cornmeal.

One cup shortening.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One egg.

Two and one-quarter cups flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg; beat well. Sift flour and salt together; add to first mixture with the vanilla. Chill. Roll out thin on a slightly floured board; cut in desired shapes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 minutes.

Two cups cornmeal.

One cup sour milk (or butter-milk).

One teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One egg.

Three tablespoons melted butter.

Mix dry ingredients. Add the milk gradually. Drop in the whole egg and beat hard. Add butter and mix again. Have corn stick from the hot and well greased. Pour into the batter and bake quickly at 400 degrees. Serve hot.

Candied Peel Pie.

Two cups cornmeal.

One cup shortening.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One egg.

Two and one-quarter cups flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg; beat well. Sift flour and salt together; add to first mixture with the vanilla. Chill. Roll out thin on a slightly floured board; cut in desired shapes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 minutes.

Two cups cornmeal.

One cup sour milk (or butter-milk).

One teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One egg.

Three tablespoons melted butter.

Mix dry ingredients. Add the milk gradually. Drop in the whole egg and beat hard. Add butter and mix again. Have corn stick from the hot and well greased. Pour into the batter and bake quickly at 400 degrees. Serve hot.

Home Economics

Menu for Next Week

SMOKED PORK TENDERLOIN
One smoked tenderloin (about two and one-quarter pounds).
One onion, sliced.
Two bay leaves.
One teaspoon peppercorns.
Two tablespoons brown sugar.
Sauerkraut.

In the morning, wipe tenderloin with a clean damp cloth. Put in a kettle and add onion, bay leaves, peppercorns and brown sugar. Cover with boiling water and simmer for about two hours or until tender.

In the evening slice tenderloin and serve cold or fry in a small amount of fat until slightly brown. To serve: Put hot sauerkraut in a mound on platter and arrange slices of tenderloin around it. Garnish with parsley potatoes.

Cheese Ramekins.

Simmer two tablespoonsful of bread crumbs in four tablespoonsful of milk until bread crumbs are soft. Add two tablespoonsful of grated American cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, and the yolk of one egg. When all are mixed well, stir in the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Put the mixture in an individual casserole or custard cup, filling each case about three-fourths full. Bake for about six minutes. Serve hot.

For that sun-day evening tea—
cold meats, chicken, or simply spread on bread—delicious!

DURKEE'S
famous
DRESSING

At the
Food Mart
S. E. CORNER 6TH AT LUCAS
(Just One Block North of Washington Avenue)

A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

Food shoppers everywhere, quick to recognize value, are making their way down to the FOOD MART each week-end to fill their needs. The values listed represent a small portion of the thousands you'll find here.

OUR POULTRY

Brought to us alive, then milk-fed and killed, fresh every day.

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Buy only the cuts you need. LEGS, THIGHS, BACKS. Costs no more than the whole chicken. It's a Food Mart Feature.

GOLDEN Ripe BANANAS Lb. 5
Lettuce, Iceberg, ea. 5
California Navel Oranges 100-125 Size, Doz. 35
PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 19
Apples 5 Lbs. 19

BAKON Whole or Half Lb. 25

THE ORIGINAL WISCONSIN CREAMERY

Back at Our Old Stand, 6th and Lucas—in the Food Mart

PURE BUTTER 34
FRESH EGGS Doz. 23

CHEESE Longhorn or Brick 20

5 GIANT BARS CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP All for 19

and One Regular Box of Super Suds

MILK Tall Can 6
Regular Can 5

DOG FOOD Pound Can 5

Food Mart COFFEE lb. 15-3 lbs. 43

SALT 1 1/2 Box 2 for 5

Palmolive Soap, 4 Bars 17

BLACKBERRIES 2 No. 2 Cans 17

SILVER DUST DEEPER SUDS MAKE GLASSWARE SPARKLE

SPECIAL 2 FOR 25

FOR LARGE DISH TOWEL, MAIL 6 BOX TOPS TO SILVER DUST, 88 LEXINGTON AV., NEW YORK

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads

SWISS STEAK

Round steak
Flour
Bacon drippings
Three large onions
Three-fourths cup catsup
One medium stalk celery
Two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
Have round steak cut one and a half to two inches thick. Dredge

with flour and brown in bacon drippings. When browned on both sides, slice celery and onion over it. Add salt and pepper, catsup and Worcestershire sauce. Cover tightly and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, for one to one and a half hours. Remove the steak to a hot platter and make a gravy from drippings in pan. Serve with special baked potatoes which have had the centers removed and mashed, then returned to the shells and browned.

CHUCK ROAST First Cut 12 Lbs. Cuts 15 Lbs. CHOICE FRESH CALORIES—Lb. 16c
FRESH VEAL STEW, Lb. 11c Stringless Beans 2 Cans 15c
STEAKS FRESH YOUNG BEEF SIRLOIN OR RIB ROAST 15c
STEAKS FRESH YOUNG BEEF SIRLOIN OR RIB ROAST 15c
SOUND APPLES 3 Lbs. 10c
Choice Head Rice 3 Lbs. 16c
Till MARKETS Est. 1897
7th and Russell 2900 Chippewa 2855 Shenandoah

Last 2 Days A&P's 1st Big Sale of '36

COLDSTREAM PINK ALASKA

SALMON
IONA SLICED OR HALVED CALIFORNIA
PEACHES

DOZ. \$1.20
CASE OF 24, \$2.40

TALL CAN
10c
2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c



**A&P REDUCES
BREAD PRICES**

A&P was the first in St. Louis to reduce bread prices in order to give you greater value on this everyday necessity. Grandmother's breads are made from only the purest ingredients and are of the finest quality. Buy your bread at A&P for greater value per loaf.

GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED

TWIST WAS 10c 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED

WHITE WAS 7c 16-OZ. LOAF 6c

GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED

CAKE WAS 6c 12-OZ. LOAF 5c
HALF CAKE, 18c

WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLING COFFEE
Mild and Mellow

EIGHT
O'CLOCK



COFFEE 3 LBS. 43c

SUNNYFIELD 92 SCORE
BUTTER L. B. CARTON 39c
CREAMERY, Fresh, Lb. Roll 36c
SILVERBROOK, Lb. Ctn. 37c

BULK No. 1
FRESH EGGS DOZ. 25c
SUNNYBROOK, Ctn. 29c

ALL A&P MEATS U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED

MORRELL'S EUREKA

BACON 3 to 5 Lb. PIECES L. B. 27 1/2c

PORK LOIN

ROAST RIB OR LOIN END L. B. 19 1/2c

CALA STYLE FRESH PORK

SHOULDER L. B. 16c

CHOICE CUTS

Pork Chops L. B. 25c

FIRST CUTS

CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF L. B. 17 1/2c
CHOICE CUTS, 22c

BULK
PORK SAUSAGE L. B. 20c

BULK
BALTIMORE OYSTERS . . . PT. 27c

DELICIOUS
FILLET OF HADDOCK . . . 2 LBS. 27c

STANDARD QUALITY

Tomatoes 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

DOZ. 73c—CASE OF 24, \$1.45

IONA CORN 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

DOZ. 73c—CASE OF 24, \$1.45

PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 1 1/4 CANS 19c

DOZ. \$1.13—CASE OF 24, \$2.25

IONA FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 69c

SUNNYFIELD, 24-LB. SACK, 79c

ARISTOS OR ROYAL PATENT 5 L. B. SACK 27c

A&P FOOD STORES

"PURE GOLD" CALIF. NAVEL SEEDLESS

ORANGES 29c

176-200 SIZES DOZ.

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE COBBLER

POTATOES 15 I. B. PECK 25c

BAG, \$1.49

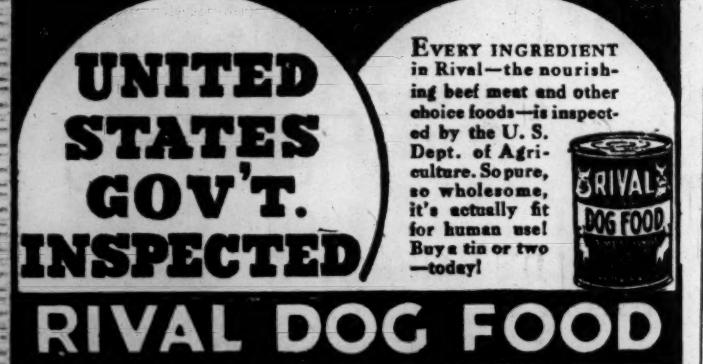
ICEBERG

LETTUCE 60 SIZE HEAD 5c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SHEPHERD'S PIE

One cup flour.
One-half cup broken nuts.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Four tablespoons melted lard.
One egg well beaten.
One cup milk.
Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder and sugar. Add nut meats. Mix together the egg, lard and milk and add to the flour. Mix to a smooth batter and pour into greased muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20 minutes.

Club Sandwich.
Toast bread quickly and butter generously. Top with slices of cold turkey or chicken, then with slices of broiled bacon. Add a leaf of lettuce and spread with mayonnaise. Cover with a slice of toast or serve with catsup or chili sauce.



JIM REMLEY

HOME-OWNED MARKETS



Our Declaration of DEPENDENCE!

We know and appreciate your complete dependence on our claims and you can **DEPEND** on our truthful advertising **AT ALL TIMES**.

Here at Jim Remley Markets we back up every word of advertising. We won't at any time mislead you with low prices on foods of low worth.

Certain kinds of meat, for instance—can be bought for 30 per cent to 40 per cent less than Jim Remley Quality Meat Prices. **WE KNOW THAT** but Folks, such meat from poor, under-fed cattle at ANY price isn't worth (in Food value) what you pay for it.

Our price policy is very easy to understand—"Quality considered Jim Remley Prices are always uniformly low."

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
IDAHO RUSSET No. 1 Potatoes	15-LB. BAG Approximate weight 35c Fine for Baking
ICEBERG LETTUCE	5-Doz. Size Solid Head 5c
NO. 1 IDAHO Apples	Roman Beauty or Winesap 7 Lbs. 25c
LARGE Calif. Carrots	2 Bunches 9c

FRESH MEATS SMOKED	
FRESH PORK LOINS	Half or Whole LB. 19c
RINDLESS, SLICED BACON	Cellophane Wrapped Package LB. 29c
PURE LARD	Bulk Kettle Rendered 2 LBS. 25c
PORK CHOPS	RIB AND LOIN LB. 24c
FANCY RIB ROAST of BEEF	BONE IN LB. 23c

BAKED GOODS	
LAYER CAKES	Chocolate Malted Milk or Sunshine "Cake o' the Month" EACH 28c
"BETTER" BREAD	5c Large Size Leaf 2 for 15c
PRUNES	Masty, Tasty 4 LBS. 15c
MICHIGAN BULK NAVY BEANS	3 LBS. 10c
TOMATO PUREE	No. 1 CANS 4 for 17c
THOSE DELICIOUS VANILLA WAFERS	2 lbs. 25c
CRYSTAL WHITE TOMATOES	No. 2 CANS 4 for 25c
SOAP	5 for 17c
CLEAN QUICK	2 for 29c
SOAP CHIPS 2 1/2-LB. PKGS.	

CEREALS	
OUR EVERY-DAY PRICES	
Post Bran Flakes — 10	
W. W. Wheat Flakes, 10	
Kellogg's Bran Flakes — 10	
All Bran, Small — 12	
Kellogg's Pep — 10	
Kellogg's Rice Krispies — 10	
Grape-Nuts Flakes, 10	
Kellogg's Small Corn Flakes — 2 for 15	
Grape-Nuts — 17	
Small Cream of Wheat — 14	
Quaker Oats, Small, 9	
Shredded Wheat — 12	
Wheatena — 23	
Ralston — 22	
Heinz Rice Flakes — 11	
Quak. Puf. Wheat — 9	
Quak. Puf. Rice — 11	
Small Post Toasties, 2 for 15	
Rippled Wheat — 11	

OLD JUDGE COFFEE	
1 Lb.	28c
3 Lb.	82c
PRIDE COFFEE	3 LB. 43c

Home Economics

FISH IS ESPECIALLY SEASONABLE NOW

DRIED RICE AND PEAS FOR THIS DISH OF ENGLISH ANCESTRY

We have not inquired into the ancestry of this dish. It is another of the old English kind and may be related to Jumping Jehoshaphat.

Hopping John.

One cup cooked rice.

Two tablespoons butter.

One-fourth pound seasoning mix.

Two cups dried peas (soaked overnight).

Salt and pepper.

Cook peas, being careful to keep them whole in the cooking, using a piece of meat to season. When done, have only small quantity of liquor left in them. Mix rice and peas together, then with salt, pepper and butter, and serve with bread and butter. Six servings.

VEGETABLE SALAD

Two cups shredded cabbage.

One cup shredded pineapple.

One cup shredded carrots.

One teaspoon salt.

One-half cup mayonnaise.

Juice of one lemon.

Mix together the vegetables with a fork and add salt and lemon juice. Blend in the mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaf.

Fish is especially good at this time of year and comes into the markets fresh or frozen. The housewife who is interested in seeing to the protein content of meals she prepares for her family will do well to serve fish at least once a week for fish is known to all diabetics for its high protein content.

Fresh fish has firm and elastic flesh, bright eyes and gills and a characteristic odor which can only be described as fresh. A fresh fish will sink when put in water.

Many Prefer Fillets.

Many housewives prefer fish fillets since they have neither scales, bones, nor waste. The market man, however, will undertake to clean and scale and generally prepare a fish for broiling or baking. This leaves only a final glaze over the stray scales and a last minute washing and wiping before the fish is broiled or put in the broiler rack.

Small fish are usually cooked with the heads and tails intact while a larger fish may come to the table sans head and tail. This is more or less a matter of personal taste.

Broiled Fish.

Broiled fish has grown in favor during the past years and it is a tasty way of serving. Where the cooking odor and the cleaning of utensils used for fish are disliked here is a good point to remember. If the broiler pan is covered with brown or unglazed paper excess fat will be absorbed, leaving the pan clean and odorless. This is a particularly good way of cooking fish in an electric range. Season the fish with salt and pepper and dot generously with butter and place on the broiler rack in the oven which has been heated to a temperature of 500 degrees or very hot.

Broil on one side for about five minutes, turn and brush with butter and season and cook for another five minutes. The fish is easily broiled if the flesh separates easily when tested with the point of a knife.

Sauces are excellent to serve with broiled fish and baked fish are improved by the addition of a little white wine.

Fillet of Sole, Marquise.

This makes a grand dish for your very swanky dinner party. Sole like this made the reputation of restaurants in Paris.

Eight fish fillets (flounder).

Bones and trimmings of fish.

Salt and paprika.

Four tablespoons grated cheese.

Six tablespoons white wine.

One small lobster, boiled.

Eighteen small clams.

Two and one-half cups cold water.

Three tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons flour.

Put fillets in a buttered pan, sprinkle with the seasoning and pour over the wine. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees) covered with buttered paper.

Put bones and fish trimmings in a saucepan with six clams and the lobster trimmings. Add the cold water and simmer until the stock is reduced to one cup.

Melt the butter in a saucepan and blend the flour and thin with the fish stock. Let come to the boiling point and season with salt and pepper. Arrange the fillets on a baking platter or in a casserole, strain over the sauce, and arrange the lobster meat and the remaining clams. Sprinkle with the cheese and bake until thoroughly heated. Serve in the same dish.

Fish steaks or fillets may be baked with tomato sauce or cream. Large fish may be stuffed with a dressing made of cracker crumbs, beaten egg and raw oysters. Fish of this sort is usually served with a sauce of some sort.

Baked Fish.

One pound slice of fish.

Salt, pepper, melted butter.

Three-quarters cup cooked tomatoes.

One-half teaspoon powdered sugar.

One-half cup heavy cream or evaporated milk.

One-half onion, thinly sliced.

Place the fish in a baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil with melted butter. Drain tomatoes and add sugar and spread over the fish. Cover with onion and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). Pour the cream over and continue baking for 10 minutes. Remove onion and serve hot in the dish in which it was baked.

Bercy Sauce.

Three tablespoons butter.

One tablespoon finely chopped shallot.

Two tablespoons flour.

Three-quarters cup stock, meat or fish.

One-quarter cup white wine.

Cook shallot in the butter for five minutes. Add flour and stir until well blended and pour stock on gradually. When almost done add white wine, heat, and remove from fire. All stock may be used instead of wine if preferred.

Normandy Sauce.

One cup fish stock.

Two tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons flour.

One-third cup cream.

Two egg yolks slightly beaten.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

Salt, pepper, cayenne.

Melt butter and add the flour.

When well blended add the fish.



"Gee, I Think This Creamo Is Swell"

Note to Mothers: It's the churned in cream flavor he likes. Nothing else compares with it. Youngsters and oldsters go for it.

Try their prescription GRAPEFRUIT twice or more daily

Get "Tree Fresh" Floridas for more juice-finer flavor

EVERY DOCTOR will tell you

that we catch cold far easier

when our system is over-acid.

And, unfortunately, most of the foods we eat, tend to produce acidity.

Grapefruit does the very opposite.

Its reaction is *alkaline*. It corrects

acidity, helps build resistance.

For health's sake, eat grapefruit at least twice a day or drink the juice. And for health plus enjoyment, eat FLORIDA Grapefruit. They're thinner-skinned, more delicious, juicy, richer in flavor, richer in vitamins. For it takes Florida soil, Florida sunshine and rains to produce the finest citrus fruits.

1/4 more juice from "Tree Fresh" Florida Oranges

Buy 6 FLORIDAS, buy six other oranges at the same price. Squeeze out the juice. You get 1/4 more from FLORIDAS. Five glasses instead of —that's every 5th glass FREE!

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE

State of Florida

JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR Floridas

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.



WE
HAVEN'T
HAD A
COLD
ALL
WINTER

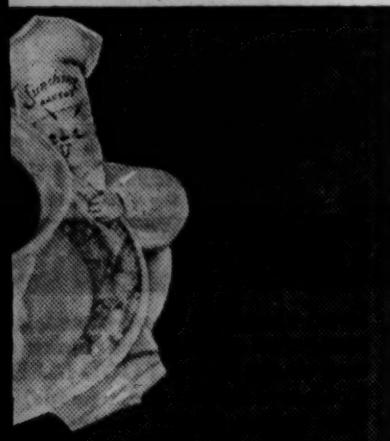
their prescription
twice or more daily

Then, too, FLORIDAS are fresher. They grow nearer your home. They reach you quicker. They come to your table "tree fresh," luscious with golden juice — health in every spoonful. Get "Tree Fresh" Florida Grapefruit for your family today.

1/4 more juice
from "Tree Fresh"
Florida Oranges
Buy 6 FLORIDAS, buy six other
oranges at the same price. Squeeze
out the juice. You get 1/4 more from
FLORIDAS. Five glasses instead of four
— that's every 5th glass
FREE!

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DEALER FOR Florida's

Let the Post-Dispatch rental advertising
a new home exactly suited to your needs.



...AND THEY'RE
INEXPENSIVE TOO! YOU GET
ABOUT SEVEN KRISPY CRACKERS
FOR A PENNY...THAT'S A REAL
BARGAIN IN QUALITY



MADE BY THE MAKERS OF
HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

Home Economics

BEEF POT ROAST

WITH NOODLES

Three or four pounds rump roast.

Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons lard.
Broad egg noodles.

Butter.
Tomatoes.

Dredge pot-roast with flour and brown in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add one cup hot water or meat stock. Cover closely and let simmer until the meat is tender, about three hours. Serve on a platter and noodles which have been cooked until tender in boiling salted water and seasoned liberally with butter. Garnish with tomato slices.

GINGER COOKIES

One-third cup fat (melted) or oil.

Two-thirds cup molasses.

One egg.

Two and three-fourths cups flour.

One and one-fourth teaspoonful baking powder.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon soda.

Two teaspoons ginger.

Mix melted fat or oil, molasses and beaten egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and ginger. Add to first mixture. Mix well and chill. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness, and cut in desired shapes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. Cool and frost.

NUT CONFECTIONS

Two level tablespoons plain gelatin.

One cup cold water.

Two cups boiling water.

One-quarter cup sugar.

One-half cup lemon juice.

Salt.

Soak gelatin in cold water about five minutes, and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and stir until dissolved; then add lemon juice. Pour into wet mold, and chill. When firm, unmold. Serves eight.

PICKLED WALNUTS

Pickled walnuts are making their appearance on toothpicks on the hors d'oeuvre plate.

"MY, ANN, YOU DO MAKE THE
MOST DELICIOUS CAKES!"
"IT'S THE SHORTENING
I USE, GRACE...
NEW NUCOA"



You must try this new-type vegetable margarine. It's made of the finest American-grown vegetable oils and fresh, double-pasteurized milk.

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

FRANKLY, it is no wonder to me that so many, many women are switching to the New Nucoa: For this utterly new kind of margarine is simply delicious on breads and perfect for every cooking use.

"Try it yourself... on bread or rolls or hot toast. Especially on hot toast! For this is a real test of Nucoa's delicious flavor. Then remember this amazing new margarine actually saves you from 10¢ to 15¢ a pound.

"Try it in your kitchen, too. Why, you've never tasted such delicious cakes and pastries. And for seasoning vegetables... for frying... for making sauces, gravies and candies, the New Nucoa is just perfect! "Combining only the finest and purest of American farm products, the New Nucoa furnishes 3300 calories per pound. Just the thing for children. Get a pound today!"



IDEAL FOR EVERY TABLE
AND COOKING USE!

Delicious on all breads

Rich seasoning
for vegetables

A perfect shortening

Excellent for frying

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF
HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

Good Baking Quality

100% Pure Butterfat

100% Pure Lard

100% Pure Shortening

100% Pure Vegetable Oil

100% Pure Egg Yolk

100% Pure Milk

100% Pure Butter

100% Pure Lard

100% Pure Shortening

100% Pure Vegetable Oil

100% Pure Egg Yolk

100% Pure Milk

100% Pure Butter

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100% Pure Egg Yolk

100% Pure Milk

100% Pure Butter

100% Pure Lard

100% Pure Shortening

100% Pure Vegetable Oil

MT. AUBURN MARKET
 6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin 15c
 Tenderloin 15c
 Porterhouse 15c

VEAL Breast, Liver, 11c
 Shoulder, 15c
 Rib, 14c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 11c
 Chuck Cuts lb. 13c

FRANKS Bologna 12 1/2 c
 Short Rib Flank 10 c

COFFEE Fr. Roasted Bourbon Santos, lb. 15c
 Fancy Guatemala Blended Bourbon — lb. 25c

SUGAR Best Granulated — 5 lbs. 23c

Okay Wheat Flakes or Vanilla Sweeties, Pkg. 9c

High Power Tamales or Chili Con Carne — 2 Large Cans 25c

FLOUR Kansas Wheat 5 Lb. Sack 15c

Hominy Large 2 1/2 Size Cans — 2 Cans 15c

Prunes Medium Size Sweet Santa Clara — 3 Lbs. 16c

CREAMON MARGARIN Churned in Cream 2 lbs. 39c

BUTTER 16 oz. Butter Found 34c EGGS Doz. 24c

Get a Free Collar Button With Every Pound Fresh Butter

Cream or Munster Cheese, Lb. 20c Swiss Cheese, Lb. — 25c

Brick Chili with Beans, Lb. — 12 1/2 c Skinned Milk, Gal. — 15c

WHISKEY, Mt. Auburn, 100 Proof Bourbon, 8 Months Old, Qt. \$1.25 Pl. 65c

BOURBON, Barrel, 80 Proof, 8 Months Old, Quart — \$1.19

KENTUCKY WHISKEY, It's Really Kentucky Sour Mash Bourbon, 1-Year-Old, Quart — \$1.54 Pint — 80c 1/2 Pint — 45c

SHERRY, Gallon Beer, 24 Bottle Case — \$1.35 CAN BEER, Good Stuff — 10c

CALIFORNIA WINE, It's Old Dan Marco High Quality, 75c value — 45c

Bread, Cream, Loaf — 5c Sliced Twin Leaf, Pan — 6c

2 Layer Iced Cake — 25c Stolens, Each — 10c

POTATOES Good Cookers 10 Lbs. 11c

BEETS — 2 bunches 5c SWEET POTATOES — 4 lbs. 5c

CARROTS, bulk — 3 lbs. 5c SPINACH, fancy — 2 lbs. 9c

GREEN ONIONS — 3 bunches 5c APPLES, large, red — 6 lbs. 10c

RADISHES — 3 bunches 5c CARROTS, fancy Calif. — 2 bunches 9c

CELERY — Stalk 5c YELLOW ONIONS — 10 lbs. 10c

BANANAS — 2 lbs. 9c FLORIDA ORANGES — Doz. 18c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, large head — 3 for 10c

Cranberry Preserve. One quart cranberries. Three oranges. One cup seedless raisins. Sugar.

Cook cranberries in enough water to float them. When all are broken and the fruit has cooked to a mush, measure the mixture and add an equal amount of sugar, the pulp and grated rind of the oranges, and the raisins. Simmer the conserve until very thick, then pour into clean, hot, sterilized glasses.

Apple Jelly. Cut apples into quarters, removing the stems and blossom end. Put

them in a kettle and barely cover with water. Cook slowly until the apples are soft and mash. Turn into a jelly bag and allow to drip. Do not squeeze as this makes the jelly cloudy. Boil for 20 minutes and add three cups of granulated sugar as juice. Cook until a little turned into a plate shows a thin skin. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Dried Fig Jam. Three cups (1 1/2 pounds) prepared fruit. Five cups (2 1/4 pounds) sugar.

To prepare the fruit, chop fine one-fourth pound stemmed stewing figs. Add two cups water and juice of two medium lemons; mix. Measure sugar into large kettle, add prepared fruit, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well, bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about nine glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Marmalade. Popular.

Oranges, grapefruit and lemons, which are in the market the year round, are marmalade possibilities which should not be overlooked.

The brilliant red cranberry which is in season just now makes an excellent conserve and fruit juices may be thickened by the addition of commercial pectins. With all these possibilities the outlook for the biscuits, rolls or toast sans jelly loses much of its terror.

Cranberry Conserve. One quart cranberries.

Three oranges.

One cup seedless raisins.

Sugar.

Dissolve three bouillon cubes in two tablespoons boiling water. Mix this well with one-half cup of cream cheese, two tablespoons minced sweet pickles, one tablespoon chopped pimiento, one chopped hard boiled egg and one heaping tablespoonful chopped walnuts. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Toast fancy shapes of bread on one side and spread with mixture.

Tea Sandwich Spread.

Dissolve three bouillon cubes in two tablespoons boiling water. Mix

this well with one-half cup of cream

cheese, two tablespoons minced

sweet pickles, one tablespoon

chopped pimiento, one chopped

hard boiled egg and one heaping

tablespoonful chopped walnuts.

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Toast fancy shapes of bread on one

side and spread with mixture.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertising

tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Home Economics
**WINTER FRUITS MAKE
FINE JAMS OR JELLY**

Dwindling Stock of Well-Known Breakfast Accessory May Be Replenished Now.

This is a good time of year to take stock of the jelly closet. Perhaps you do so in fear and trembling, wondering how it was possible for so many glasses and jars of jellies and jams to disappear like snow before the sun. Where the family is very partial to sweets of this kind, the dwindling of the stock is easy to understand.

You need not go through the rest of the winter jellyless. There are so many possibilities for winter jams, jellies and preserves. Dried fruits, such as figs, apricots or peaches make excellent jams when combined with pineapple. Apples, too, are good standbys, the juice of which may be combined with other fruit juices for new and interesting combinations.

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Measure sugar into large kettle, add prepared fruit, filling up the last cup with water if necessary.

Mix well, bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire.

Stir constantly before and while boiling.

Boil hard one minute.

Then remove kettle from fire and stir in pectin. Skim; pour quickly.

Paraffin hot jam at once.

Makes about nine glasses (six fluid ounces each).

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ber FREE
OD MARKET
FRANKLIN AVE.
ARMOUR'S SLICED
BACON 28c
Lb. Package
17c
CHUCK
ROAST
LB. 15c
Breast or
Shoulder LB. 11c
LOIN LB. 15c
No. 2 1/2 Size Can
Delmonte Peaches
Reg. 5c Box
27c
SALT
Ea. 2c
ARMOUR'S
POTTED
MEAT Can. 3c
LEBER'S BRAG
FLOUR
24-LB.
BAG 83c
54c
EGGS
19c
10c
SIZE
MAGIC
WASHER
6c
EACH
NHAUSER"
Broadcast from
METROPOLITAN
OPERA HOUSE
NEW YORK CITY
TODAY AT 12:40 P. M.
LOUISIANA TIME
Fourteen Saturday Afternoon Performances
Opera to Be Broadcast Over KSD
Norwegian soprano, will be heard in her first
on KSD tomorrow when she is billed
"Lauritz Melchior in the title role; and
Emanuel List as the Landgraf; and
Artur Bodanzky will conduct.
Scandinavian prima donna was an
opera in the season last year. Her subsequent
concerts and over the radio have served to
the greatest singing artists of the generation.
In Wagner's "Tannhäuser" is one that
opportunities to display her rare art and
talent.
Lauritz Melchior in the title role; and
Emanuel List as the Landgraf; and
Artur Bodanzky will conduct.
Scandinavian melodies. Its overture, contained
in the exotic Venusberg music, is a favorite
as familiar as the famous "Evening Star" and
aria, "Dich, teure Halle," the stirring
Chorus itself.
12:40 p. m. St. Louis time, five minutes
synopsis of the libretto. This latter
German legend dealing with the love of
and Tannhäuser's pilgrimage to Rome as
attractions of Venus.
KSD in St. Louis

Home Economics

Knowledge of Proteins For Planning Meals

This Is Essential if Adequate, Body-Building Foods Are to Be Provided in Daily Meals.

Food furnishes the materials of which the human body is made, as well as the energy that keeps it alive and active. For body building materials, however, just as for energy, some foods are more important than others, and nutritionists distinguish some as "building foods" just as they call others "energy foods." The building foods, explains the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are those rich in substances that go to make muscles, bones and other tissues of the body. For muscle building, that means protein in particular, and the foods most important for their protein are milk, cheese, meat, fish, poultry and eggs, also nuts, peanuts, and soybeans. Nearly all foods contain some protein. It varies, however, in quantity and in quality, or "efficiency."

The word protein is from a Greek verb meaning "to be first." Nearly a hundred years ago, writes one of

the authorities on nutrition, a scientist gave the name protein to what he believed to be the main substance of the body. The plural from "proteins" has come to mean a large number of related chemical compounds which are essential to the formation of all plant and animal tissues. Plants manufacture their protein from materials they get from the soil and air. Animals must get theirs, more or less ready-made, in their food. Chemically, proteins are composed of substances called amino acids, which always contain nitrogen, in addition to carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen, which are the elements occurring in carbohydrates and fats.

There are 18 or more amino acids, and they form different combinations or compounds, each of which is called a protein.

Many Proteins.

There are so many combinations of amino acids, so many proteins, that no one food contains them all.

nor does the body need to get them all in its food. But some of the amino acids are essential, and when they are present in good proportions, the protein is said to be "efficient," or high quality protein. In foods where only some of the essential amino acids are present, or are there in very small quantities, the protein is not of good quality, or is "inefficient," i. e., inadequate for the body needs.

Milk, cheese, meats, fish, poultry and eggs are rich in proteins containing all the essential amino acids. Adults and children alike must have it to make up for the wear and tear upon bodies already built. But too much protein food is not a good thing, because any more than enough for actual body needs must be disposed of somehow, and this excess may give trouble. So, the amount of protein we eat—our "protein intake"—is a matter of considerable importance.

Fortunately, the margin between enough and to much protein is fairly wide, and need not restrict most people seriously. Much depends upon habits of life. People who lead active lives out of doors can use more protein than less active people who live chiefly indoors. Something depends upon the size of the individual, too, for big bodies have more muscle, bone and blood to keep in repair. Children, however, need proportionately more protein than adults, because children need it for growth. That is one reason why nutritionists would have all growing children use a quart of milk a day. Milk is building food for several reasons, one being the protein it contains, which supplements the more efficient proteins from the child's other food.

Almost 90% of the grains, with milk, furnish a good protein combination: oatmeal and milk, for example, as a breakfast food; or whole wheat chowder, or corn chowder. The same is true of macaroni and cheese, or vegetables

little in vegetables.

All the other vegetables, the grains and the fruits contain protein, but for the most part it is not of high quality. In the leafy vegetables, the protein quality is good, but there is too little protein to count very much.

For the average adult one or two average servings of protein-rich

scalloped in milk or cheese sauce. Milk, in fact, contains more than enough of the amino acids which are lacking in proteins from most plant sources, and is a good supplement to any cereal or vegetable.

Necessary in Meal Planning.

But how does all this work out

when it comes to planning meals?

Protein is absolutely necessary to life, and it is a substance that can

not be stored in the body as fat, for

instance, is stored.

Children must have protein to build their bodies.

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Two Servings Enough.

For the average adult one or two

average servings of protein-rich

food a day is ordinarily enough,

not counting milk. With an egg for

breakfast, say, and meat for dinner,

plus the proteins from bread, cereals,

vegetables and fruits, the day's supply of protein is ample.

Without meat or fish or eggs or

cheese, other protein foods are

needed—for example, a nut or peanut

loaf, or soybeans, along with

more milk and vegetables of different kinds.

Good sources of protein are such

"made dishes" as chowders, because

they are made either of fish or sea

food, vegetables and milk; meat-

and-vegetable stews, meat loaf,

shepherd's pie or any other meat-

and-breadstuff or meat-and-vegeta-

ble mixture; codfish with spaghetti

and tomatoes; creamed finnan

haddie or other creamed fish or sea

food; cheese toast; corn, tomatoes

and cheese on toast; Welsh rabbit,

tomato rabbit, cheese souffle; maca-

roni and cheese, scalloped vegeta-

bles in cheese sauce, or any other

cheese dish; corn pudding, with its

milk and eggs as well as corn; peanut

loaf, scalloped onions-and-pea-

nuts, or any mixture with peanuts or

peanut butter, chili con carne, and

soybeans, green or dried.

Other considerable sources of protein

are muffins or other batter-

breads, cakes, custards and other

desserts that are made with eggs

and milk. Nuts, of course, add still

more protein to a bread or cake or

dessert. Gelatin furnishes protein

but it is of poor quality, and as ordi-

narily used there is very little of it.

Apple Place Cards.

Practical place cards are shiny

McIntosh apples, the name-card

will stick in with a toothpick; serve

cheese for dessert and eat apple

with it.

Nation-Wide; Red Pitted

CHERRIES



RED LABEL
No. 2 CAN

10c

STOCK UP NOW!

BUTTER

Nation-Wide; High Score; Saturday Only, 1-Lb. Cartons 35c



SATURDAY SPECIALS:

BACON

Per Lb. 31c

Sliced; parchment wrapped; fine flavor.

Chuck Roast First Cut. 18c
Best Cut. 22c

Lamb Shoulder Lb. 23c
Leg of Lamb: Lb. 27c
Lamb Stew 2 Lbs. 35c

Liver Sausage Lb. 19c

Mayrose Polish Style Sausage 1 Pound 26c

Pork Sausage Lb. 19c

PORKLOINS Whole or Half Lb. 21c

PEACHES

2 for 27c

White Label; Large No. 2 1/2 Size Cans 2 for 35c

Red Label; No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 35c

TAMALES

American Lady or Topmost 15c
6 in can; 16-oz. can

HOMINY

4 for 25c

Nation-Wide; Red Label; No. 2 Size Cans

4 for 25c

RED BEANS

6 for 29c

Nation-Wide; Red Label; No. 300 Size Cans

6 for 29c

TOMATOES

2 for 15c

Good Quality No. 2 Size Cans

2 for 15c

TOMATO JUICE

Nation-Wide; Tall Cans; 13 1/2-Oz. Size 2 for 15c

SATURDAY SPECIALS:

POTATOES

15 Lbs. 4

Nye Repeats His Charge Against Wilson; Glass Replies

Continued From Page One.

clared that the only "shocking" thing to come out of it was "the unspeakable aspersion of its chairman."

"Everybody knows—except the Senator from North Dakota—that Woodrow Wilson almost wrecked his life at Versailles striving to prevent the terms of these secret treaties from being carried out," he said.

"We are expected to be shocked by the 'revelation' that Woodrow Wilson failed to prevent bankers' loans to the Allies.

"Oh, the miserable demagoguery—the miserable and mendacious suggestion—that the House of Morgan could make Woodrow Wilson lie," Connally repeated. "What right has this committee got to go back over the record of 20 years to impeach the motives of our Government in the World War?"

"Where did they get the authority to dig up secret treaties? They are water over the dam, embalmed in the diplomatic history of an era I would not wish revived."

"The Senate gave this committee no authority to go back among the dead and buried figures of the past, the dead and buried papers of the past, and pull them out for the amusement of the public and the enhancement of the political career of its chairman. I cannot restrain my indignation at this effort to smear our record in the war."

Clark remarked that it was "perfectly natural" for Connally to deliver a "harangue" without taking the trouble to read the evidence before the Munitions Committee, or to inform himself of the committee's authority.

"The fact is," he went on, "that never has a committee provided so much valuable information as a basis of legislation, also at so low a cost. If the Senator from Texas had spent more time familiarizing himself with that information, and less in agitating against an oil embargo, he would be better informed than he is today."

Connally, red-faced and sputtering, jumped up and demanded to be told what Clark meant.

"I have been told," replied Clark, "that the Senator's activities in the Foreign Relations Committee have been mainly devoted to expressing fear of an embargo on oil."

"The Senator from Missouri had better not make an insinuation that I have been actuated by interest in an embargo on oil," Connally shouted.

"I will make any insinuation or statement that I deem fit and proper, if it is supported by the record," he said.

It was one of those Senate scenes which always promise to result in a fist fight—and never did. Connally denied he had agitated in the Foreign Relations Committee against an embargo on oil—which Texas is a large producer.

"Immunity Bath" by Johnson.

Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), California, one of the original anti-League "irreconcilables," volunteered that he had opposed such an embargo and would "continue to oppose this country joining in any sanction imposed by Great Britain or by Great Britain's League of Nations."

Connally thanked Johnson for "giving me an immunity bath."

The object of the Munitions Committee, Clark went on, was to present all the facts shedding light on America's entrance into the war.

"It is very easy," he said, "for the Senator from Texas to make a patriotic speech and then to entitle it that it is a different matter to painstakingly dig out the commercial involvements which led us along a course that inevitably led us into war. It is easy to say we got into the war because some ships were sunk with loss of American lives; it is another matter to trace the fact that we had an opportunity to end submarine warfare, and failed to do so for fear of offending Great Britain."

Developments. Yesterday.

The tempest rose to a furious pitch yesterday afternoon when Connally on the Senate floor, denounced the inquiry and Senators Pope and George, members of the committee, characterized it as a "head-hunting" expedition, and announced they would not participate in further hearings until the committee changed its tactics.

The committee's course was warmly defended by Nye and Clark, who asserted they had done no more than their duty in seeking to disclose all material facts shedding light on the United States' entry into the war. Clark criticized Connally sharply as "not knowing what he was talking about," and Nye, alluding to the fact that Pope and George have attended virtually none of the hearings, said:

"It is unfortunate that this criticism should come from the two members of the committee who have done none of the work, and listened to virtually none of the testimony."

The committee meeting was adjourned until Thursday.

Connally, one of the Senate's fiercest critics, was bitter and sarcastic in his denunciation of Nye and the committee.

"I do not care how this charge was made," he said, "it is infamous. Some checker-playing, beer-drinking back room of a low house is the only place fit for the language which the Senator from North Dakota has put into the record about a dead man—a great and good man, who when he was alive had the courage to meet his enemies face to face and eye to eye."

Yesterday afternoon the committee was plowing through a dull session in the Senate Office Building when the word came that Connally was making his attack on the Senate floor. Clark hurried to the Capitol and found Connally addressing himself to several older Senators, who, as members of Congress, voted for the declaration of war.

"Now comes this committee," Connally declaimed, "telling you that you didn't go to war for the reasons you thought; that some big, bad wolf made you go; that Lloyd George and the munitions makers fooled you into going—conspired against you, and dragged you in when you weren't looking; that some international woman of the streets enticed Uncle Sam down a

dark alley and pulled him into the war."

Alluding to the statements of Balfour and Lloyd George, Connally asserted the charge against Wilson and Lansing thus rested on "the word of two foreigners who were trying to get us into the war."

Clark interrupted.

"On the contrary," Clark interposed, "we were already in the war. Moreover, their statements are supported by the record kept by Col. House, and also by documents in the State Department files."

"This committee—this patriotic committee—is going to take the testimony of Balfour and Lloyd George and call President Wilson in," Connally repeated. "What right has this committee got to go back over the record of 20 years to impeach the motives of our Government in the World War?"

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"It is very easy," he said, "for the Senator from Texas to make a patriotic speech and then to entitle it that it is a different matter to painstakingly dig out the commercial involvements which led us along a course that inevitably led us into war. It is easy to say we got into the war because some ships were sunk with loss of American lives; it is another matter to trace the fact that we had an opportunity to end submarine warfare, and failed to do so for fear of offending Great Britain."

Developments. Yesterday.

Reciting a list of those now dead whose names have been mentioned in the hearings, Connally said: "These are honored dead which the committee would disintegrate if the amusement of a coarse, common, headline-reading public."

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The tempest rose to a furious pitch yesterday afternoon when Connally on the Senate floor, denounced the inquiry and Senators Pope and George, members of the committee, characterized it as a "head-hunting" expedition, and announced they would not participate in further hearings until the committee changed its tactics.

The committee's course was warmly defended by Nye and Clark, who asserted they had done no more than their duty in seeking to disclose all material facts shedding light on the United States' entry into the war. Clark criticized Connally sharply as "not knowing what he was talking about," and Nye, alluding to the fact that Pope and George have attended virtually none of the hearings, said:

"It is unfortunate that this criticism should come from the two members of the committee who have done none of the work, and listened to virtually none of the testimony."

The committee meeting was adjourned until Thursday.

Connally, one of the Senate's fiercest critics, was bitter and sarcastic in his denunciation of Nye and the committee.

"I do not care how this charge was made," he said, "it is infamous. Some checker-playing, beer-drinking back room of a low house is the only place fit for the language which the Senator from North Dakota has put into the record about a dead man—a great and good man, who when he was alive had the courage to meet his enemies face to face and eye to eye."

Yesterday afternoon the committee was plowing through a dull session in the Senate Office Building when the word came that Connally was making his attack on the Senate floor. Clark hurried to the Capitol and found Connally addressing himself to several older Senators, who, as members of Congress, voted for the declaration of war.

"Now comes this committee," Connally declaimed, "telling you that you didn't go to war for the reasons you thought; that some big, bad wolf made you go; that Lloyd George and the munitions makers fooled you into going—conspired against you, and dragged you in when you weren't looking; that some international woman of the streets enticed Uncle Sam down a

dark alley and pulled him into the war."

Alluding to the statements of Balfour and Lloyd George, Connally asserted the charge against Wilson and Lansing thus rested on "the word of two foreigners who were trying to get us into the war."

Clark interrupted.

"On the contrary," Clark interposed, "we were already in the war. Moreover, their statements are supported by the record kept by Col. House, and also by documents in the State Department files."

"This committee—this patriotic committee—is going to take the testimony of Balfour and Lloyd George and call President Wilson in," Connally repeated. "What right has this committee got to go back over the record of 20 years to impeach the motives of our Government in the World War?"

"Where did they get the authority to dig up secret treaties? They are water over the dam, embalmed in the diplomatic history of an era I would not wish revived."

Clark remarked that it was "perfectly natural" for Connally to deliver a "harangue" without taking the trouble to read the evidence before the Munitions Committee, or to inform himself of the committee's authority.

"The fact is," he went on, "that never has a committee provided so much valuable information as a basis of legislation, also at so low a cost. If the Senator from Texas had spent more time familiarizing himself with that information, and less in agitating against an oil embargo, he would be better informed than he is today."

Connally, red-faced and sputtering, jumped up and demanded to be told what Clark meant.

"I have been told," replied Clark, "that the Senator's activities in the Foreign Relations Committee have been mainly devoted to expressing fear of an embargo on oil."

"The Senator from Missouri had better not make an insinuation that I have been actuated by interest in an embargo on oil," Connally shouted.

"I will make any insinuation or statement that I deem fit and proper, if it is supported by the record," he said.

It was one of those Senate scenes which always promise to result in a fist fight—and never did. Connally denied he had agitated in the Foreign Relations Committee against an embargo on oil—which Texas is a large producer.

"Immunity Bath" by Johnson.

Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), California, one of the original anti-League "irreconcilables," volunteered that he had opposed such an embargo and would "continue to oppose this country joining in any sanction imposed by Great Britain or by Great Britain's League of Nations."

Connally thanked Johnson for "giving me an immunity bath."

The object of the Munitions Committee, Clark went on, was to present all the facts shedding light on America's entrance into the war.

"It is very easy," he said, "for the Senator from Texas to make a patriotic speech and then to entitle it that it is a different matter to painstakingly dig out the commercial involvements which led us along a course that inevitably led us into war. It is easy to say we got into the war because some ships were sunk with loss of American lives; it is another matter to trace the fact that we had an opportunity to end submarine warfare, and failed to do so for fear of offending Great Britain."

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\$10,000.00

115 Prize Awards

FREE CONTESTS!

MORE and more women (and men, too!) are having fun and winning prizes in this big "Meat for Health" contest. Here is a brand-new one—the whole family can help in making up a last line for this limerick. And look at the prizes! Get your entry blank today from one of the Meat for Health stores listed below.

**Meat for Health Stores Offer
115 Prizes for Best Last Line!**

JANUARY CONTEST

**A diet that's built around meat,
Makes any old meal quite complete;
Builds vigor and health
That are better than wealth**

(Fill in last line on entry blank.)

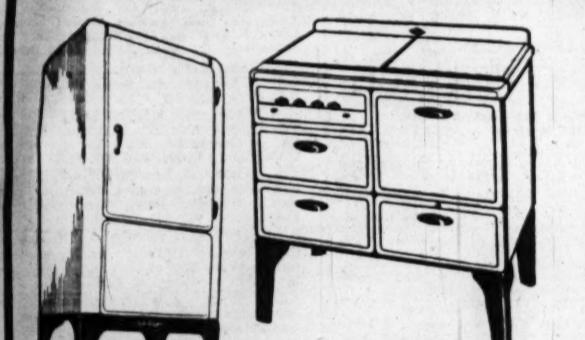


NEWEST MODEL V-8 FORD, GRAND PRIZE

This beautiful V-8 FORD will be awarded at the end of the year as the Grand Prize. Anyone who has won a prize in any one of this series of contests throughout the year will be eligible to win it.

Win One of These Valuable Prizes This Month

- ONE . . . \$75.00 MEAT ORDER**
- ONE . . . \$50.00 MEAT ORDER**
- ONE . . . \$25.00 MEAT ORDER**
- TWO . . . \$10.00 MEAT ORDERS**
- SIX . . . \$5.00 MEAT ORDERS**
- 100 . . . \$2.00 MEAT ORDERS**



NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

For home or commercial refrigeration, powered to make more cold than you'll ever need. Displayed by dealers everywhere.

NORGE GAS RANGE NEWEST MODEL

With a Norge Range, you'll be proud of the meals you serve and your kitchen, too. Displayed by dealers everywhere.

NORGE PORCELAIN WASHER

America's only "wash-off" and "no-timed" washer. Beautiful in appearance. A quiet washer through and through. Displayed by dealers everywhere.

NORGE ALL-WAVE RADIO

With all-wave aerial. Brings in American and most European stations.

WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES!

North

Aselage Brothers, 3945 N. 25th St.

Aslund Qual. Mkt., 4047 Ashland Ave.

E. W. R. Mkt., St. Louis

Belcher's AG Mkt., 3792 Lee Ave.

Bell's Market, 1901 Montgomery

Brocking Bros. Mkt., 3125 N. Jefferson

Cottage Quality Mkt., 4000 Cortage

Dimick's Pkg. House Mkt., 3878 Easton

Edward Ebel's Mkt., 3865 Ashland Ave.

Elmer's Market, 4029 N. Newstead Ave.

Finkes & Roeder, 3942 Parnell Street

Paul Heba & Son, 1737 N. Ninth St.

Huber's Snappy Mkt., 4300 Lee Ave.

Ideal Market, 8029 N. Broadway

Iken's Market, 1212 N. Nineteenth St.

Iken's Market, 3969 East Avenue

Iken's Market, 4201 W. Easton Avenue

Klockman's AG Store, 4222 Nat. Bridge

Kluttin's Market, 1800 N. 18th St.

Lens Quality Market, 4203 Lee Ave.

Nussing's Nat.-Wide Mkt., 1600 N. 18th

N. St. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2001 N. Bdwy

N. St. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 1311 Biddle

N. St. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2306 N. Mkt.

N. St. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2601 N. 14th

Oechmers Market, 2051 Alice Ave.

Podolski Market, 1848 Madison St.

S. L. St. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2825 N. Sarah

Sirovitz's Grocery, 4419 Fair Avenue

Stanley's Market, 3646 St. Louis Ave.

Swamp AG Mkt., 3750 Sullivan

Stock Yard Meat Mkt., 2505 N. Bdwy

William Fischer, 3952 Lee Ave.

Victor Creamery, 3905 W. Florissant

Victor Creamery, 1327 St. Louis Ave.

Gus Volk Market, 1901 N. Prairie

Wolman Gro. Co., Garrison & Hebert

Wolman's Mkt., 3908 N. 23th

South

Chippewa Market, 3800 Chippewa St.

Dahleimer's Market, 4047 Gravois

Dobler's Calif. Mkt., 2917 S. Jefferson

Dostling's Market, 3974 Hartford

Edward's Market, 3203 S. Grand Ave.

Feeleman's Market, 3665 Gravois Ave.

Food Forum, 1621 S. Jefferson Ave.

Folsom Market, 3905 Folsom Avenue

E. H. Frievolg, 3683 S. Broadway

Frentzel, W. G., 2301 S. Jefferson Ave.

General Food Mart, 1903 S. Broadway

John Gleich Market, 3101 Neosho

R. Gruenfelder's Mkt., 3801 Wyoming

Louis E. Hahn's Mkt., 6016 S. Grand

Haupt Market, 3701 Minnesota Avenue

Haupt Market, 3239 Michigan Avenue

Henrietta Market, 2800 Lafayette Ave.

Hermie's Market, 3346 S. Jefferson Ave.

Himmer's Cash Mkt., 3400 Park Ave.

Hoernschmeyer & Sons, 4101 Nebraska

Holzinger's Market, 3446 Park Avenue

Huelscher's Gro. Co., 2627 Cherokee

Hummel's Market, 4058 Neosho

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Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns

TEST OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE LAW EXPECTED

18 New England Banks Reported to Have Met Assessments Under Protest With Rights Reserved.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A constitutional test of the Federal deposit insurance law was forecast when it became known some of the nation's banks have paid their FDIC assessments "under protest."

It was reported authoritatively that 18 New England banks had attached to their Jan. 15 payments the notation that the assessment was being met "under protest and with full rights reserved." Some Middlewestern banks were said to have done likewise.

Officials of FDIC said they did not know officially that any bank intended to start a court fight but had heard indirectly that some were contemplating such action.

One official said that some New England City banks had made their last payments under protest. He added it would be several days before he could say how many had protested against the Jan. 15 assessments.

Losses to insured depositors of banks which become insolvent are paid out of a fund created by subscription of \$150,000,000 from the Treasury and about \$140,000,000 from Federal Reserve Banks. This fund is being swelled by assessments on all insured banks at the rate of one-twelfth of one per cent of gross deposits annually as fixed in the 1935 act.

FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA FOLLOW SIX DAYS OF RAIN

Highest January Levels in 20 Years Reported: Snowmelt Crushes Coast, Injuring 13.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The swollen Sacramento River surged through yielding levees today, menacing villages and farms along a 50-mile front.

The chief threat was at Colusa, where the waters approached flood stage early today and threatened to go higher. North of Colusa, the stream broke through levees in two places, flooding several thousand acres of land and threatening the village of Princeton.

Near Red Bluff, the river rose 1.8 feet above flood stage and overflowed into valley ranches.

Waters of the Yuba and Feather Rivers, Sacramento tributaries, reached the highest January levels in 20 years.

The flood followed a six-day storm in the Pacific Coast States. A snowmelt that crushed a Southern Pacific passenger coach, injuring 13 passengers, was cleared away yesterday.

No alarm was felt at Sacramento, the State capital, although the inflow of the American River raised the level of the Sacramento to 26.6 feet. Flood gates protecting the northern part of the city were closed and traffic rerouted.

H. B. GORTON WILL PROVIDES \$1000 FOR CARE OF TWO DOGS

Gives Housekeeper Proceeds From \$5000 Trust Fund and Auditor's Home.

The will of Harry B. Gorton, an auditor, who died yesterday, was filed in Probate Court today, providing that his two dogs, "Lady" and "Jack" be given to Mrs. Besse Jernerson, 7901 Ponson Avenue, and that she also get \$1000 for their care.

Other specific bequests totaled \$14,000. Charles O. Gorton, a brother, and Mrs. Mell E. Rausch, a sister, were to get \$2,000 each, three sisters, and a nephew, \$1000 each. To Mrs. Mary Alberta Simpson, who was reared by Gorton and was later his housekeeper, was left \$50 a month from proceeds of a \$3000 trust fund established for her and the house and furnishings at 5738 Pampin place, his home. The residue of the estate is to be invested in annuities for Mrs. Simpson. The value of the estate was estimated at about \$40,000.

Funeral services for Mr. Gorton, who was 60 years old and a widower, were held today at the Ellis Funeral Chapel, 5240 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

FIRE HALTS RALLY OF 6000

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Six thousand men and women attending a meeting of relief agencies' emergency plowes in the St. Nicholas Palace, filed out of the building quietly last night when fire broke out in a small upper room. The blaze was brought under control a half hour later.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, was speaking when it was announced from the stage that fire had broken out. Before the fire, the relief workers had voted to work for formation of a national third party. They also voted for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

NYE REPEATS HIS CHARGE; GLASS CALLS IT PREPOSTEROUS

Continued from Page 10-C.

bring in the neutrality bill which was introduced here by the distinguished chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Pittman did not introduce the neutrality bill prepared by the State Department.

Senator Byrnes (Dem., S. C.) told the Senate he understood the munitions Committee had spent \$124,600 of its appropriation, and had only \$400 left.

"Well, they didn't come in here begging for more money," Connally declared, "because they ain't going to get any more. And they needn't have any unpaid bills here, either, because they aren't going to be paid if I have anything to say about it."

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank G. Carter, Jr. — Decatur, Ill. Dorothy D. Davis — Decatur, Ill.

George H. Ries — 3137 Longfellow Catherine Lindener — 5343 Odell

Clifford H. Boeckelman — 4500 Arlington

Robert L. Bratt — 1005 Main

Cynthia M. Goad — 1028A Butler

Marcus J. Bies — Winfield, Mo.

Juliette C. Goss — 3206 St. Viateur

Mrs. Estelle Russell — Gas-Clayton

Mitchell Walker — 2021 Biddle

Lula Reaves — 2128 Clark

William B. Brown — 3433 Walnut

Bessie Johnson — AT CLAYTON.

Mensis Lee Conway — Clayton

Charles E. Miller — MacLean Park

University City

Emily J. Morris — 5087 Minerla

Harry C. Chapman — Webster Groves

Marion A. Clegg — Webster Groves

John E. Collins — 5086 St. Charles

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Lester W. Fries — 4060 Wash

Sister Santoro — Brooklyn

Robert Motley — Brooklyn

Joanna Clark — Brooklyn

Edward Finch — 4434A Evans

May Myers — 4484A Vernon

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column, it may be recorded at the Hospital or by the physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10th Floor, Courts Building.)

BOYS.

GIRLS.

F. and E. Wiggins — 918 N. 16th.

P. and M. Schramm — 6069 N. Point.

J. and E. Behrens — 1943 Sullivan.

J. and M. Evans — 5448 N. Broadway.

W. and E. Black — 2309 N. Kingshighway.

H. and D. Diek — 7340 Forsythe (twins).

C. and L. Schaefer — 5116 Westminster.

C. and L. Bowles — 6306 Chatham.

C. and R. Smith — 112 S. Lenard.

A. and K. Lewis — 409 S. Garrison.

C. and E. Kresser — 2393 Dayton.

A. and M. Bentz — 5064 Kenesaw.

M. and E. Kresser — 1434A 13th.

H. and E. Black — 4209 Grand.

J. and M. Schaefer — 5116 Westminster.

C. and L. Bowles — 6306 Chatham.

C. and R. Smith — 112 S. Lenard.

William — 1943 Sullivan.

John — 1943 Sullivan.

George — 1943 Sullivan.

John — 1943 Sullivan.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
LAUNDRY—Slt.; colored; cleaning; wash by day; references; RO 8076.
TELEGRAPHER—SHR. experienced, efficient, pleasing personality, \$12. FR. 1000.
WAITRESS—SIC. cook; 7 years' experience; best references. PD. 8011.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
NOTE—Those answering advertisements are referred to original references. Copies sent to the service and avoid possible loss of valuable original.
ACCOUNTANT—Semibilled; at test 10 years. good; stenographic qualifications, etc. Box 4089.

AUTOMOBILE METAL MAN—First-class steady job. 3311 Washington

THIRD hand work on pies. \$5.

DRAPERY MAN—Between 20 and 30 years old, for machine designing and detailing. Write fully regarding experience and qualifications. Box 4088.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—25-32 \$600 EFFICIENCY. 1300. Sy. True.

MAN—Under 35, here's your chance for 2400 Gravols. 3 p. m. to 10 a. m.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Hand feeder. stenographic and salary wanted. Box 4089.

OPTOMETRIST—Capable, registered man; one who has experience managing an optical establishment; good salary; good experience and references in first letter. Box J-312. Post-Dispatch.

SUPERVISOR—Experienced home-to-home distribution; must have automobile and know city. Triple A, 1918 Washington

Big dog or phone equipment. Acad. Chas.

STEM **Dependence** **classes.** 3585 for 2, \$10 N.

SALESWORK **Men—3, neat, fair education, willing to live and work with hours. Ap-**

ly after 2 p. m. 444 Frisco Bldg. 8th and Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED **We WANT NEW BLOOD!**

Our Missouri sales organization needs new salesmen to represent our products.

This spring we will be fully trained to sell, with protective service and complete protection. References must have had and be willing to work hard; \$500 commission each week. Box 50 Joy St. Webster Groves.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—On com-

mision to produce new business. 1936 Mu-

SALES—Salesman—Males experienced. Apply 3 p. m. S. 910 Sy-

dicate True. Box 310.

CATHOLIC SALESMAN—Three organiza-

tions in new management. 424 Wal-

right Bldg.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN WANTED **to show men who**

lives in South St. Louis or in Car-

delet. Must be experienced and have

well satisfied customers. \$800

Mr. Burger.

CATHOLIC SALESMAN—Three organiza-

tions in new management. 424 Wal-

right Bldg.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR SALESMAN—

New store, 3168 S. Grand bl.

SALESMEN—Experienced, under 25, free

travel, \$1000 per month. I am a

person to assure you more money for

the same effort with than entire force.

High pressure or fast-selling. Mr. Scott.

New Westminster Hotel, 6-9, 1906 Sy-

dicate True. Box 310.

SAFETY SALES—Salesman—Males ex-

perienced; write promptly, giving full

particulars and qualifications. P. O. Box

731, Denver, Colo.

SALES—Salesman—Males, 25-35, who

can furnish sturdy goods, and have

a German clientele should apply. Ap-

ply 705 Fitzgerald Bldg., N. Y.

SALESMAN—To sell new Ford cars for a

large Ford dealer; 1936 will offer a

good opportunity. Box 306.

SALESMAN—With car; experience not nec-

essary. Apply 515 Fullerton Bldg.

SALESMAN—With car; must have experience in

large downtown department store.

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ROW THE STANDARD WAY!
1936 LICENSE LOANS
TO LOANS
\$5 to \$500

Lawful Rates. NO Co-Signers Needed.
MOTOR FINANCE CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU 3108 LOCUST



AUTO LOANS

1924 TO 1936 MODELS
HOW'S YOUR PAYPAL?
\$25 Loan — 25¢ Weekly
\$50 Loan — 50¢ Weekly
\$75 Loan — 75¢ Weekly
\$100 Loan — \$1.50 Weekly
\$150 Loan — \$2.00 Weekly
\$200 Loan — \$2.50 Weekly
\$300 Loan — \$3.50 Weekly
\$400 Loan — \$4.50 Weekly
\$500 Loan — \$5.00 Weekly
Loan Payable in One Year
REFINANCING—LEGAL RATES

FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY
3801 WASHINGTON
Corner of Spring
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

SEE "BILL" CHORLINS FOR
1936 AUTO LICENSE LOANS AND
AUTO TRUCK LOANS
\$10-\$1000

Confidential. No Co-Signers
needed. No assignments
made, no wage assignments.

APPROXIMATE ALLOAN VALUES

1924 1925 1926 1927 1928

Cards 250 350 450 525

Plaques 350 450 525

Oldsmobiles 300 400 525 600

Pontiacs 300 400 500

Cab advanced, bank financing,
payments reduced at one operation.

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 Locust St. JE. 2466

1936 LICENSE LOANS
AUTO & TRUCK
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
MORE CASH ADVANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
LAWFUL RATES — NO Cosigners

LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N.W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings 9 P.M. FR. 1533

1936 LICENSE LOANS
AUTO LICENSE LOANS
We Get Your License
for You at Once.

Welfare Finance Co.
1029-39 N. GRAND
4 Convenient Branches

3601 GRAVOS 5893 EASTON
7298 MANCHESTER 6315 EASTON

1936 License Loans
AUTO LOANS
\$10 to \$500

Notes Refinanced. Payments Made
Smaller. More Money Advanced.

WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS
IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS.

UNITED AUTO FINANCE CORP.
1701 S. Broadwater CHEstnut 6533

1936 LICENSE LOANS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WASHERS—Washer, \$5; Edson, \$6; Kleen,
well, \$7; Speed Queen, \$15. We repair
all makes. 2861 S. Jefferson. PR. 3547.

WASHERS—Easy, Maytag, very cheap.

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WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, \$25
up. Giermer, 3521 N. Grand. Open eve.

WASHERS—New and used; sacrifice.

FRANKLIN. 2835 N. Grand.

BEDROOMS—Beds, dressers, chiffoniers,
radios, beds, springs, Braxton, 2618

FRANKLIN. In washers and ironers. Cha.
F. Kroenke, Inc., 3526 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED

FO. 7167

FO. 6219

WE PAY MORE
FURNITURE,
STOVES, ETC.

FR. 4277

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY

ALL kinds. Content. Flats, Dwellings

SCHOBER CH. 5394

WE PAY MORE
SELLING ALL KINDS
OF FURNITURE.

GR. 7281 FURNITURE, STOVES,
ALL AMOUNT.

FR. 7674 Furniture, Stoves,
Rugs, Etc. Any amount.

CASH paid furniture, rugs, any amount;

anywhere. 1100 S. Locust. Delmas.

WE buy, sell and exchange any amount;

top price paid. Langdon 5201 Delmas.

PR. 6522.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

1936 Crosley and Kelvinator refrigerators as low as \$25.95. No down payment. Start payments March. Open

CO. 871.

WE pay more.

SELL US your furniture; we buy it.

SELL

STOCK TRADE SLOWER WITH PRICE TREND INDECISIVE

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

STREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday, 76.30.

Wednesday, 76.44.

Tuesday, 76.53.

Month ago, 77.17.

Year ago, 75.62.

RANGE IN RECENT YEARS.

1935-36 1934 1933

High — 78 78 69.23

Low — 71.84 61.53 41.44

(1936 average equal 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

20 Industries 146.58 144.65 145.81 1.50

20 Utilities 105.62 104.50 105.62 0.00

20 Total — 104.92 102.57 104.72 0.00

30 15 15 60

Indust. Rult. Util. Cards

Day's change — 75.9 75.0 75.5

15 railroads — 32.6 32.0 32.5

10 electric — 47.9 47.6 48.2

total — 104.92 102.57 104.72 0.00

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Day's change — 75.9

A Bridge Catastrophe

By Ely Culbertson

MY sympathy always goes out to the player who finds himself in that most baffling and provocative of bridge situations: opponent with a part-score makes a bid, he holds a fair hand—but shall he defend or surrender?

Even with such a bidding yardstick available as the Culbertson "rule of two and three" governing defensive overcalls, it is difficult to hew strictly to the line when the opponents are about to sail blithely to a million-dollar bid of one.

Ely Culbertson The temptation to try and find a few useable cards in his partner's hand is almost overpowering at such times. Certainly a catastrophe such as I am about to describe seems disproportionate punishment for the minor offense involved.

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

East-West part-score 80.

♦Q975
♦743
♦6532
♦542

♦A104
♦109852
♦74
♦AK86

♦AK58
♦1097

♦63
♦AKQ6
♦Q108
♦QQ53

The bidding:

East South West North
1 spade Double Pass 1 notr'p
Double Pass Pass

South's take-out double of the one spade bid was good, or as bad, as any other bid he could make. Certainly, it appeared as safe as a two heart overcall with his four card suit. He could stand either a diamond or a club response from North. Whether he should have passed to East's double of the no trump is a moot point—he undoubtedly felt that the fat already was in the fire and the matter might only make bad matter worse by raising the contract.

THE play was most interesting and exciting (except from the North and South point of view). East opened the diamond king and then made the excellent shift to the club ten. Dummy's jack covered and West won with the king, returning the spade ten. North covered and East's king won. Now the nine of clubs was led and, when dummy ducked, the seven put West in for two more club tricks. The low spade through North's 9 7 5 enabled East to run his entire suit. Meanwhile, the dummy was having considerable trouble discarding. When East laid down his fifth spade the situation was:

♦None
♦74
♦65
♦None

NORTH
♦2
WEST
♦J
♦AJ
♦None
SOUTH
♦None
♦1098
♦7
♦None

Remember fresh fruit stains or wine stains come out much more readily than old ones.

How to Remind One's Friends Of Oversights

By Emily Post

It Can Be Done Either Serious or Jocularly, With or Without Offense.

Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WORKED all last summer for the secretary to a very famous writer who has a summer house in my home town. I had to work in order to earn money to go back to college this winter. This secretary has always seemed very interested in me, and has expressed admiration of my ambition to get a higher education against a such odds. When time came for me to leave this autumn, she offered to drive me in her car as far as the city and thereby give me considerable money. On

the morning we left I gave her a \$5 bill and asked her to buy my ferry ticket when she paid for hers and for the car, and afterwards in the excitement of having to drive on the boat immediately, she pocketed over \$4 of my money. I knew she did not mean to keep it, but I did not like to say anything just then. She bought my lunch and paid for my dinner when we got to the city, and told me I was her guest at both and took me to the train. But all this time there was no mention of the ferryboat change and I decided that I would forget it since she had been so good to me. However, just before the train pulled out she rushed back into my car and breathlessly thrust the completed bills into my hand and said she should have reminded her and that she had almost broken her ankle in her frantic rush to get back to the train in time. She apologized for having probably ruined my entire day. After the train pulled out I felt that I had been very unappreciative of her kindness and I wish you would tell me what I should have done, and perhaps suggest something I can still do to make myself seem less

"I have always hated schools," she announced candidly as she sipped her breakfast, a glass of milk at 10 o'clock, in lounging robe before the living room fire at her home on North Hanley road, Clayton.

A tour of the Orient? That wouldn't have been much out of the ordinary, either. Didn't she meet hordes of Americans returning on the Taivo Maru last summer, many from St. Louis? Although she did have a thrilling voyage over north to the Orient by way of the Aleutian Islands, with storms all the way.

There was an old and dear friend of her father's, a classmate at Washington U. Dr. R. M. Wilson, living in Korea as medical superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission to the Lepers at Soonchun, in whose home she would be welcome and safe and although there was a school there, it might be different.

"I found it just another school, only more so," she exclaimed impatiently, "more routine, more restrictions, for it is a missionary school and among the heathen they take their religion more seriously, less for granted, than we do in a Christian land."

But she found other things much out of the ordinary. For instance, she had to revise a feeling of revulsion shared with most of the world toward the outcast leper. "Unclean, untouchable, since Biblical times it has been the custom to regard them," she observed. "One does see some horribly repellent sights where the disease has progressed until hands, feet, eyes, hair, teeth, whole faces have disappeared. But there are lepers in close contact with a leper 10 or 15 years to contract it. It is not inherited. They have healthy, beautiful children although it is the policy to remove the children while

they are still young. You can shake hands with them, safely go among them with ordinary precautions.

"They are miserable when they first come into isolation. Their families and friends come to tell them good-bye and there is weeping and wailing, worse than a funeral. But once established in the colony they find everything busy and cheerful and most of them are glad to make the best of the situation.

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born actors, so imitative like cute, darling little monkeys. There is a brass band which makes a lot of noise. Dr. Wilson, big, bluff and hearty, but so devout, listening to them say, I know there will be lots of music for me in heaven."

"Oyster racing is a great sport. About 300 girls when the tide is low rush out and see who can gather the most oysters. Prizes are awarded and there is a great feast at night. And there is church. Morning, noon and night, they go to church, five times on Sundays. Everybody is terrifically religious."

"Most of them must remain there always for while the disease may be retarded, seldom is anyone discharged as cured. Those who are often want to come back to visit. They had to make a rule against this, it became so popular. Among Dr. Wilson worked magic. I found myself being passed from one train guard to the next as meals were given up at regular intervals. But I had to change trains nine times and didn't get to Soonchun until midnight, when I should have arrived at 5 o'clock. With nobody to meet me, I had to walk three miles over sharp pointed gravel."

It was adventure enough out of the ordinary for one day, she concluded.

"We understood each other at once. He led me back to the station. But the through train I should have taken was gone. My ticket was not good on any other and there was I without as much as 5 cents. However, the name of Dr. Wilson worked magic. I found myself being passed from one train guard to the next as meals were given up at regular intervals. But I had to change trains nine times and didn't get to Soonchun until midnight, when I should have arrived at 5 o'clock. With nobody to meet me, I had to walk three miles over sharp pointed gravel."

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"Betsy was laying a picture on her own table. Along came Ruth, and said, 'Take those things off there. I want to use the table. Betsy didn't move fast enough. Ruth tipped the table and scattered the picture on the floor and marched off with the table. Betsy's on table."

"The Clarks painted their picket fence white. Harold trailed a stick along on his way to school and said, 'I'm not in a white shirt and white Mrs. Clark called to him to stop. He never let on he heard her. The Johnsons sowed grass seed on the new lawn. It was freshly rolled and Harold raced up and down it just for the fun of kicking the soft dirt ground. I tell you the children have no respect for anybody's feelings or rights. That's what is the matter. I'm their aunt and I feel ashamed of them. They will never have any friends if this keeps on."

"With two pilots in charge, the plane apparently was within 100 feet of the ground, neither pilot knowing it.

"You may soon buy cheap Panama hats. A commercial Japanese mission has gone to Ecuador to buy up the fiber of which Panama hats are made, for export to Japan. Hat weavers in Ecuador protest against exportation of the fiber, saying they cannot compete with Japanese manufacturing methods.

"Oil that squeaky door instead of just saying you must attend to it.

Waistcoats Flannel waistcoats in racetrack checks are new and gay, for wear with spring suits. They have both breast and hip pockets, come in white with red or gray crossbars, and will dress up last year's suit effectively.

Children Need To Be Taught Consideration

Appreciation of Rights of Others Can Be Instilled Only by Training.

By Angelo Patri

"I DON'T understand it. The whole neighborhood seems to be picking on my children. First it is one and then another. They can't always be in the wrong."

"What are they doing that upsets the neighbors?"

"O, it's not always the neighbors."

"They complain often enough. There is the family, too, and the teachers. If I lived through one whole day when nobody complained about the children, I would think I had reached heaven at last."

"There goes the telephone now. I'll venture to say that the children have even done something on the way to school and it's Angelo Patri one of the neighbors calling."

"There were four children in this family, ranging from 7 to 15. Whenever they went they left a trail of trouble. Somebody was hurt, something had been broken, somebody was very angry and demanded that somebody be punished. They quarreled among themselves, and altogether made their mother's life miserable."

"They are good children. They don't lie, or steal or play hooky, and they do their lessons, but everybody is down on them. I wish I knew why."

"I could tell you a few why," said Aunt Martha grimly. "The first one is the strongest. You think nobody has any rights but themselves and that is what makes people hate them."

"Martha! How can you?"

The Truth.

"I'm telling you the truth. Nobody will. Just think a minute. Ruth was practicing and counting. Jimmy began singing at the top of his lungs. Ruth begged him to stop, but he hollered louder."

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"Martha! How can you?"

The Truth.

"I'm telling you the truth. Nobody else will. Just think a minute. Ruth was practicing and counting. Jimmy began singing at the top of his lungs. Ruth begged him to stop, but he hollered louder. Ruth got no chance."

"Betsy was laying picture puzzle on her own table. Along came Ruth, and said, 'I want to have the puzzle off there. Ruth tipped the table and scattered the puzzle on the floor and marched off with the table. Betsy's own table."

"The Clarks painted their picket fence white. Harold trailed a stick along it on his way to school and on his way back, and when Mrs. Clark called to him to stop he never let on he heard her. The Johnsons sowed grass seed on the new lawn. It was freshly rolled, and Harold raced up and down it, just for the fun of kicking the soft dirt ground. I tell you the children have no respect for anybody's feelings or rights. That's what is the matter. I'm their aunt and I feel ashamed of them. They will never have any friends if this keeps on."

It is pretty bad when children grow up without that decent regard for the rights of others. Children are not born considerate. They must acquire that character through training and experience.

Training must begin at home. Consideration for each other will teach them to have consideration for others outside the family. There can be no successful living without co-operation, and that begins with this essential duty, a decent regard for the rights of others.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

ACES About Town: Paul Gallico, the sports writer, at 42d and 3rd. He is leaving his gazing, presumably for a year. But the parting will be brief. . . . Clifford Odets in the fourth writer. "Victor" is giving a play with rage when Gilbert Miller, the producer, snatched a cigarette from the mouth of a femme. . . . The Gene Rodneys, he's the former Reliance Films exec, who inherited a million dollars last week. . . . 40th and Broadway: Don Skene, of the Trib, wondering why the editor didn't use his suggested headline on the Rose Bowl game, to wit: "SMU'S LOSE." . . . Edward J. Reilly, the barrister, whose frau is melting—with his new heart, Mary Corona. . . . Paul Krich, who is nearly married this week, and the movie star, with his new bride, Peggy Beck. They slipped to Yuma the other night. . . . Eddie Cantor at 50th and Broadway, pauses to crack: "A fellow just told me that ever since Sulli van got his name in your column nobody can talk to him!"

Broadway Dictionary: Success: 90 per cent perspiration and 10 per cent agent. . . . Song-plugger: A press agent's first cousin. . . . Detractor: A guy who detracts from your opinion of yourself. . . . The 400: A group that acts as though they were the four million. . . . String Trio: Three guys on a leave from Campbell's Funeral Parlor. . . . Heckler: A bloke who sooner or later winds up with a soot in the eye. . . . Mobster: He used to slap people over the head with a bill. Now he does it with a convert charge. . . . Bigtown: Smalltown. . . . Douglas Fairbanks, according to voyagers, and a Marchioness, were closer than anything on the Aquitaine coming over. But his real reason for shelving Lady Ashby is an American schoolgirl who just ended two years at an Italy finishing school—to where she was sent to forget the late John Gilbert! . . . She reaches Hollywood today. . . . Jim Farley plans to prove that the Liberty League is 75 per cent controlled by du Pont money! . . . Wonder why "The March of Time," newscast of "Jafis" an exclusive and amazing document, won't be shown? . . . And why WOR'S Trans-Radio commentator keeps calling him "Jay-see" instead of "Jaff-see"? . . . T. G. Lanphier of the Grand National Treasury Trust, Inc., filed a bankruptcy last week—obeys 2 Geabilities—15 Ge. . . . Mark King-Brown in Florida, is being pursued by a dept's storekeeper's heir, offering the gold band. . . . The Paul Prifibis (of the Jock Whitney, Gould Shaw, J. F. Jelke crowd) are divorcing. . . . Two Washington (D. C.) papers (not Hearst-owned) may bend any day. . . . Kenneth MacKenna (Kay Francis' ex-groom) and Claudia Morgan have ignited, again. . . . All that is left of Oskar Akins' new show, "O, Evening Star," is the Frank Croy-Whitney Bourne romance.

Walter Winchell photo

PATHS OF GLORY

Capt. Charpentier Decides on a Night Patrol Headed by Lieut. Roget—Last Minutes of Lieut. Paolacci.

CHAPTER FIVE.

THE relief had been completed by midnight, and the high tide of a double congestion of men in the trenches was already ebbing fast. Thirty-two of the 181st had been killed on the way in, and 17 Tirailleurs were being killed on the way out. None of them were killed as a result of the crowding caused by the other regiments, but everybody, from the two commanding officers down, entered into the passing and automatic sophism of blaming the casualties on the congestion, notwithstanding. Reason told them that the chances of a certain man being killed at any given moment were the same, whether he was standing alone or in a group. Reason, however, was not uppermost, but feeling was. And feeling was too strong to take heed of the paradox it engendered, the paradox of men rushing together for protection in the face of shellfire, and their being convinced that if they were in a group, no matter how invisible to the enemy, they would attract shellfire and suffer the more from it.

The 181st had lost 32 men, the Tirailleurs 17. It wasn't a bad record for a relief made during a heavy bombardment, nor did it make the slightest difference to the conduct of the war. Every day and every night men were being killed at the rate of about four a minute. The line remained the same, everything remained the same—uniforms, equipment, faces, statures, men. Men standing at the same posts, listening to the same sounds, smelling the same smells, thinking the same thoughts, and saying the same words. Forty-nine men had been killed, and one set of collar numerals had been replaced by another. Rates weren't interested in collar numerals, so it made no difference to them either.

Intelligence officers, on the other hand, were interested in collar numerals, interested in learning the number of the troops opposite and in concealing those of their own.

Towards 1 in the morning, when the artillery duel had died down somewhat, Capt. Charpentier sent for Paolacci. A quarter of an hour later Lieut. Roget entered the Captain's dugout to tell him that Paolacci could not be found.

"Yes," said Charpentier. "I heard one of his sections got it at the chalk pit. I saw some bodies there when I passed. He's probably gone back to see about them. Anyway, we're short of officers and I can't wait. So you'll have to do. By the way, have you ever been on patrol before?"

"Only once, sir, when I was in the ranks."

"Well, you'd better take Didier then. He's an old hand at it. The Colonel wants a reconnaissance patrol to go out. Hand me there. Look at this, that's the Pimple. This is our frontage, see, from here to cover. There's the Boche wire, about 500 meters or so from our line. You are to go out on the left and work your way down to our right boundary, where you can come in through our post, see it here. Post Number 8. Division is very anxious to know the depth and condition of the German wire. This map is not up to date and the Tirailleurs are diverging. . . . Two Washington (D. C.) papers (not Hearst-owned) may bend any day. . . . Kenneth MacKenna (Kay Francis' ex-groom) and Claudia Morgan have ignited, again. . . . All that is left of Oskar Akins' new show, "O, Evening Star," is the Frank Croy-Whitney Bourne romance.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

OVER THE TEACUPS



TODAY'S PATTERN



he got against me, that's what I'd like to know?"

"Well, what has he got against you?" Charpentier had often wished he could put his finger on just what it was that officers (including himself) as well as the men seemed to have against this lieutenant.

"How should I know? I suppose because I was given a commission and he wasn't. We used to bunk together, you know, and it's quite contrary to custom, my being assigned back to the same company again. I don't know how that happened. He probably resents my being an officer now. He's a sullen, envious devil. I just thought that you . . ."

"That may be. But he's a first-class scout, and you're going to take him along. You may be very glad you did before the night's over. Now study that map carefully until you come in."

"And how many men shall I take?"

"Take two, besides yourself. Remember, this is a reconnaissance patrol to go out. Hand me there. Look at this, that's the Pimple. This is our frontage, see, from here to cover. There's the Boche wire, about 500 meters or so from our line. You are to go out on the left and work your way down to our right boundary, where you can come in through our post, see it here. Post Number 8. Division is very anxious to know the depth and condition of the German wire. This map is not up to date and the Tirailleurs are diverging. . . . Two Washington (D. C.) papers (not Hearst-owned) may bend any day. . . . Kenneth MacKenna (Kay Francis' ex-groom) and Claudia Morgan have ignited, again. . . . All that is left of Oskar Akins' new show, "O, Evening Star," is the Frank Croy-Whitney Bourne romance.

"What's the matter with Didier?"

"Well, er—Well, if it's the same to you, sir, I'd rather take some other men."

"No, sir. It's the same to me at all. As a matter of fact, Didier, if it weren't that the report had to be made by an officer, I'd be only too glad to put Didier in charge of the patrol. What have you got against him, anyway?"

"Me? Nothing. But what has

A the moon moved higher into the sky, the shadow it cast moved lower on the side of the chalk pit down which Lieut. Paolacci had fallen. Most of the bottom of the chalk pit was still in the shadow, a pestilential-looking place. Had Paolacci turned his head from where he lay on top of and a thwart an entrance to a gallery, he might have seen the reflection of the moon in the pool of stagnant water which covered the floor of the pit. Much as he may have enjoyed seeing the moon, even in reflection, he did not turn his head. He did not do so for several reasons, none of which took form as such in his mind. First, the effort was too much for him. Second, the mere moving of his head had already made him vomit each time he had tried it. Third, he didn't know there was a reflecting pool of water below him; in fact, he thought he was on the bottom of the pit as it was. Fourth, he could feel that his left cheek was wedged against some obstruction, something that smelt of horses.

"Tell me," he said out loud and discursively, "tell me if you please, how I happened to there is a horse in the bottom of the pit? How could a horse get in there? Easily enough; the way I did. But how did I get here? How could the horse get out again? He couldn't, the sides are too steep. Then there must be a horse down there somewhere. That's obvious!"

The simplicity of his logic, the clarity of his mind amazed him.

"This is a real pleasure," he went on, "to find my thinking apparatus working so beautifully. I must make the most of it and dispose of some of my perplexities once for all."

He fell to hunting for his perplexities, but he couldn't find any of them. They were there, he knew, but just out of reach, excepting only . . .

"Well, let's start over again.

"A horse, horses. . . . But how the devil did I get here? Confound it, I'm not walking at all now. All mixed up. Wait a minute and it'll clear up again . . ."

He moved his head, trying to shake the confusion out of it, then choked. His walled up into his mouth and trickled out the corners. He tried to spit, but couldn't, so he was forced to swallow the rest.

Darkness closed in on him and he was unconscious again.

The moon moved higher into the sky, the shadow moved lower on the side of the chalk pit. It moved imperceptibly across the figure of the lieutenant, then dropped away quickly from the roof to the threshold of the gallery entrance.

Later his eyes opened, and his

"I must have been standing in something," he said. The voice, which he did not recognize as his, started him, it sounded so loud, but his surprise created only a moment, the death was bringing its own anesthetic with it. Fever was rising in him, giving comfort to his body and ineffable peace to his mind. The terror of being alone and helpless had gone. He closed his eyes the better to appreciate the delights of his hallucinations.

A War Story

Hard Problems That Increase Faith in Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1936.

"MY wife and I are normal, I guess as people go," writes a troubled man, "but our child is abnormal, mentally deficient. As you can realize, it makes a problem in our lives and a mystery in our faith."

"That is, so far as we have any faith left. Often we have thought one or both of us must have done some wrong deed sometime, and now we are paying the price. Are we to blame for such a thing?"

"No, almost certainly not. The skein is too tangled, the problem too involved to be solved so simply. Here is tragedy in one of its most awful forms, and these two dear people must not torture themselves over it."

"Physical Symbols."

"Just as man writes with physical paper and ink to register his thoughts on the mind of another, so does Nature record its ideas and plans in all that is physical before our eyes and apparent to our other senses. The river, the vegetable, the animal, all are part of a great book which man is put into this schoolroom to learn to read. Nothing is accidental. All is Law."

"Even the same question was

put to Jesus in regard to a man

who was born blind. Did this man

sin or his parents? He was asked.

Neither was sinned. He said. It

was due to other causes entirely."

"It is terribly true that the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children. 'In the third and fourth generation,' as the Bible puts it. It does not seem just, but only by the same law is goodness inherited. Yet other things besides the results of wrongdoing are also transmitted. A mistake due to ignorance, a physical mal-adjustment, or the reappearance of abnormality in an old ancestor, may explain much."

"In any case, the long circuit which transmits the shock of evil or error lies too deep for tracing. It is true, whether the cause is remote or near by. Our glib judgments do not fit all the facts."

"Much of life is sheer mystery. All our suffering and all the suffering we bring on others, is not due to moral fault. People bear ghastly burdens to their graves through no fault of their own."

"In spite of such facts, we must dare to believe in the goodness of life, difficult as it is to do at times. My readers must not lose faith, else the problem will be hopeless."

"In the meantime, there is much suffering we can prevent for ourselves and for others, and it is up to us to do it. If we are brave, hard facts will deepen rather than destroy our faith in life."

"A Place for Ravelings."

"It is difficult to be a graceful hostess when serving a lemon meringue pie but if the pie knife is wet with cold water before cutting into the pie the meringue will not stick and pull from the slice."

"Difficult to Serve."

"It is difficult to be a graceful hostess when serving a lemon meringue pie but if the pie knife is wet with cold water before cutting into the pie the meringue will not stick and pull from the slice."

"How to Make a Lemon Meringue Pie."

"Lamb Souffle."

"A savory dish that will use up the remains of Sunday's leg of lamb. Put cooked lamb through the grinder until you have one and one-half cups. Season with paprika, salt, celery salt, chopped parsley and onion juice. Then add one-half cup cream sauce and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Cool and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake until it rises and is brown. Serve as soon as removed from the oven, as, like all souffles, it will fall when taken from the heat."

"How to Make a Lemon Meringue Pie."

"Lamb Souffle."

"It's much milder today," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. "I don't believe he's suffering with the cold, and his shed is warm, too."

"I'm not worrying about that. It's the way he acted, and the way he is staying away from us although he seemed to want to stop for supper. Oh, I'm going down there now," exclaimed Willy Nilly.

"I do that if I were you," barked Rip, the dog.

"It's much milder today," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. "I don't believe he's suffering with the cold, and his shed is warm, too."

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

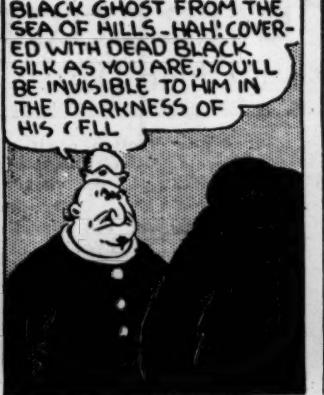
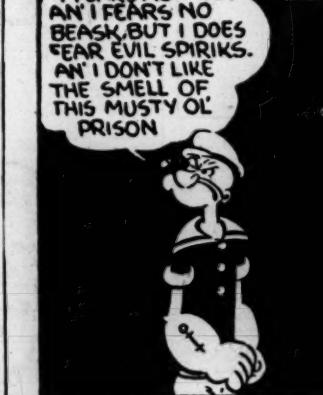
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Popeye—By Segar

A "Necking" Party

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Eyes Have It

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

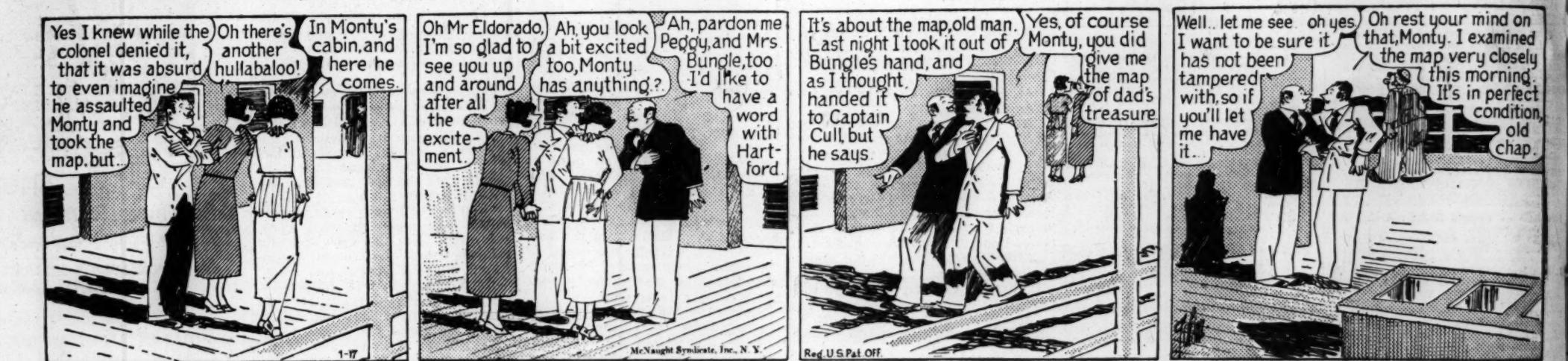
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

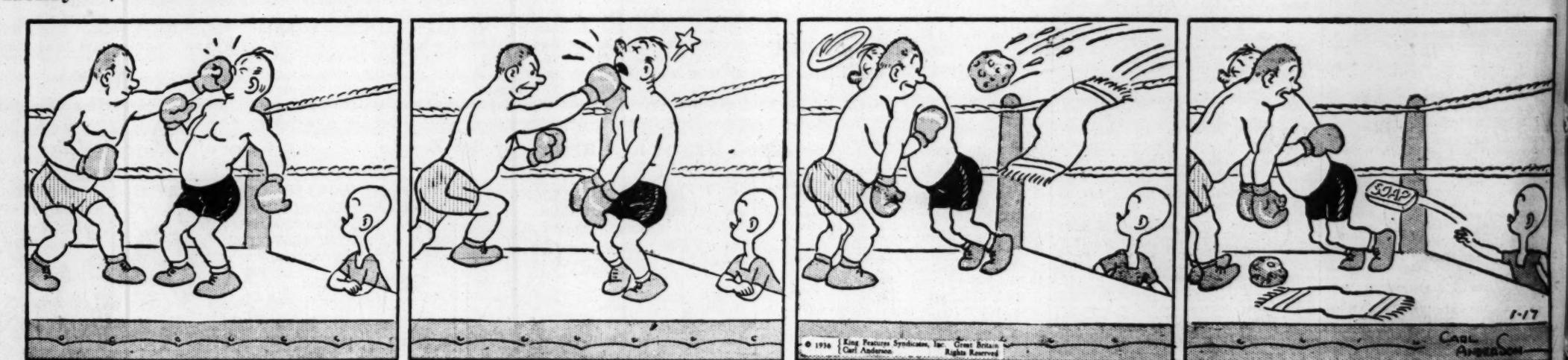
Be Calm, Monty

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Harvard Against Hahvahd

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THERE is a war of professors over our language as it is articulated. They ain't fighting over who says the most in the fewest words, or whose talk makes the most sense.

They are arguing over diction. It's a question of who sounds results the best, ever since that Harvard professor said the middle western accent is like a noise made by a vacuum cleaner going up hill in a 60-mile gale.

The Harvard professor claims to have accumulated his discordant accusations with a device to photograph sounds. This derogatory contraption consists of a microphone, a sound filter, a cathode ray tube and a piece of sensitized linoleum.

The middle western professors say that this is not a fair test of any accent and suggest that the Harvard professor could get better results in the noise line by running a live dog through a concrete mixer.

The agitated middle western professors step out of bounds on this field of honor when they say the Harvard accent sounds like the purr of a bobcat galloping anti-clockwise in a revolving door.

This has the merit of being sincere. But it is far more than a sailor's farewell. There is no bobcat in the Harvard accent. There are plenty of teeth in it but those teeth are porcelain. It consists mostly of tonsils and adenoids and very little bite.



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Clean Getaway

(Copyright, 1938.)



125-MILE ADVANCE IS REPORTED BY ITALIANS

Total of Ethiopian Dead Has Increased to 5000 in Battle Lasting Week on Southern Front, Rome Communique Says.

FLYERS BOMBARD SUPPLY CENTERS

Pursuit of Defenders Declared to Be Continuing in Dolo Region, With Little Resistance to the Fascists.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 18.—The Italian high command raised to 5000 today its estimate of the number of Ethiopian dead in the battle around Dolo on the southern front, and reported the Fascist forces had advanced many more miles into Ethiopia.

The victory claimed for the army of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani was called even more decisive than had been originally reported in a communiqué relayed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Commander-in-Chief, from the northern front.

Today's communiqué follows: "The victory claimed for the army of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's troops on the Ganale Dorya proved to have yielded increasingly more decisive results.

"The pursuit continued all day yesterday without meeting any real resistance by the fleeing adversary.

"At noon, Jan. 17, our armored car columns had advanced altogether about 200 kilometers (125 miles) from their base.

"Our detachment captured prisoners and munitions abandoned by the adversary, whose dead up to yesterday were ascertained to have reached 5000.

"Aviation, co-operating actively in the pursuit of the adversary, has bombarded supply centers of Ras Destu at Neghelli.

"On the Eritrean front there is nothing of note to report."

Fascist press reports estimated more than 3000 prisoners were taken.

Move Expected in North.

In the north, Italian press reports said, the Duke of Pistoia assumed the "Twenty-third of March" division of Fascist Blackshirts which he commands. "A decisive battle will be unleashed." He promised a long-awaited move from Makale, the northern line maintained during most of the campaign.

The new position reported for the southern forces and the present line of the northern army, however, were still about 600 miles apart.

Barren deserts in the south and jagged mountains in the north, with tropical summer rains following the "little rainy season," still confront the Fascists.

Marshal Badoglio's northern army has laid down a defensive line in its right wing sector, advises from Asmara said, believing a major battle will be fought in the vicinity of the occupied Ethiopian holy city of Aksum.

The defenses included machine gun and artillery emplacements 10 miles beyond Aksum, while the holy city itself was held behind barbed wire. About 20,000 Ethiopians were thought to be in the vicinity of Aksum.

Ethiopians Had Moved on Dolo. The communiques relayed from the southern front through the northern headquarters to Rome told of an absolute rout of the Ethiopian warriors on the southwest frontier, where they had been moving slowly toward Dolo, close to the Ethiopian, Italian Somaliland border, for a week.

The counter-offensive which Gen. Graziani launched last Sunday and continued throughout the week, the communiques reported, involved co-ordinated attacks by native tanks, artillery and aerial forces.

Ethiopian troops, their last rear-guard resistance reported crushed, were said to be fleeing along caravan trails to the northwest.

The Italian losses were not estimated beyond the word "few."

Ethiopians Say Italian Reports Are "Utterly Fantastic."

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 18.—The Italian Government today denied reports that the Fascist invaders on the Southern front had routed the forces of Ras Destu. The government's statement

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.